# Cooper Delivers Convention President's Address

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Hogue Named Evangelism

**Director For Home Board** 

been asked by

the Home Mis-

sion Board

here to lead

Southern Bap-

tists in their

national evan-

gelism efforts.

Hogue, 45,

takes over the

directorship of

of evangelism

July 1, nearly

a year after

the resignation

division

By Owen Cooper

As your president, I am happy to report that the "state of the convention" is excellent. There exists throughout the convention a renewed zeal for evangelism, an increased concern for missions. A greater commitment in outreach, an expanded involvement of the laity, a larger amount in gifts, and a new desire for the indwelling of the Holy Spirit in the lives of individuals and in the churches.

Information prepared by the Research Service Department of the Sunday School Board is most encouraging.

In 1972 Southern Baptists passed twelve million in membership, set a record in number of baptisms, and reached the billion dollar mark in total receipts.

Church membership for the nation's largest evangelical body increased nearly a quarter of a million persons (240,821) over the 1971 total to a high of 12,067,284 during 1972.

The number of baptisms was 445,-725, an increase of 36,066 over the previous year. This represented a new high, the previous record for one year being 429,063 in 1959.

There are 34,534 churches cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention. The number of churches increased by 93 from the 1971 report.

ATLANTA (BP) — C. B. (Bill)

Hogue, the youthful director of evan-

gelism for Oklahoma Baptists, has

of Kenneth Chafin, now pastor of

South Main Baptist Church in Hous-

Fred B. Moseley, assistant executive secretary of the agency and act-

ing evangelism director during the

past year, said Hogue takes over at a

time when interest in evangelism is

at a peak and when the nation's

"We feel the strong, proven leader-

ship of Bill Hogue will open new hor-

izons for Southern Baptists as well as

strengthen the new efforts now under-

Moseley was referring to the new

national effort at lay evangelism

training which taught more than 150,-

000 last year, other new methods of

witnessing, a strengthened ministry on college campuses and to high

Dr. Hogue

needs are great.

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ton. Texas.

7,177,651, an increase of 36,198 for the year. This is the first increase in

by 84,024 during 1972 to bring the total to 1,173,004.

The Brotherhood had an enrollment of 454,272, an increase of 2,734. Training Union enrollment totaled

2,044,445, dropping by 62,000 from the 1971 figure. Giving by Southern Baptists continued to increase. Total receipts reach \$1,071,512,302, passing the billion doi-

lar mark for the first time, an increase of \$96,239,363. Contributions to all mission causes

increased \$14,226,635 for a total of We have cause to thank God for His

blessings and for the progress our convention has made; but lest we be lulled into a false sense of complacency, may I remind you that: 1. there was one baptism for each 27

Southern Baptists last year, 2. the average church gives less than

10% to state, home and world missions through the Cooperative Pro-

3. there was a net gain of only 93 churches last year,

and an emphasis on a lifestyle evan-

Such ministries enabled Southern

Baptists last year to baptize 446,000

persons - 17,000 more than at any

Hogue, a native of Stanton Tex.,

speaks often of lifestyle evangelism,

which he says involves the "total

aspects of one's life. His renewal

relationship with God, his relation-

ships to others, everything that he

Before leading Oklahoma Baptists

to a record year in baptisms in 1972,

Hogue was a pastor at Ada, Okla.,

and at Odessa, Post, and Happy, Tex.

to make evangelism a wholesome ex-

perience. "I wanted an evangelism

that not only looked forward to reach-

ing people but one that helped them

In April of 1973 the Home Mission Board Division of Evangelism

denomination's first evangelistic TV

show in a variety format. Twenty-

Hogue is not a stranger to television.

and he feels all media should be used

The bespectacled, square - jawed

During his pastorates he was host

of two weekly TV religious show. The

Bible and Today's World, (a panel

show) and Exposure, (a variety for-

mat) and a daily radio program,

he said he was excited about the

Asked about "Spring Street USA"

launched "Spring Street USA,"

four stations now air the series.

to communicate the gospel.

Confrontation.

row in Christian maturity."

As a pastor he said that he tried

gelism through renewal efforts.

time in history.

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4. there was provided less than 15 Gospel through radio and television, cents per capita last year, the price of 5. there was provided about \$1.00 per

a good candy bar, for spreading the capita last year, from all sources, for

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1973 me XCII, Number 15

# Attendance Records Broken In Korea By Graham Team

SEOUL, Korea - Evangelist Billy Graham closed his five day Seoul, Korea, Crusade before a crowd estimated by the police and officials as more than 1,100,000 people. In five days Dr. Graham had preached to over three million people. This is more people than attended his 16-week Crusade in New York City in 1957 which was the largest total attendance until he came to Seoul.

The Crusade has been backed by virtually all of the 1600 Protestant churches in Seoul; Catholics, Buddhists. and Confucianists were in the enthusiastic crowds by the thousands.

For weeks the Christians of Korea had been meeting by the thousands in prayer meetings. Signs announcing the Crusade were everywhere. Giant balloons were all over the city announcing the crusade. By the time Dr. Graham arrived in Korea 10 days ago, the expectancy had reached almost fever pitch a mong the Christians.

The Crusade was held at the Vot Do Plaza on the banks of the famous Han River with a capacity for more than a million people. The crowd total was calculated by scientific and electronical means, according to the Executive Committee which arranged the Crusade. The attendance figures are not just estimates.

The Korean church has been growing at the rate of four times the population. It has been doubling every 10 years. Dr. Graham said, "It is the fastest growing church in the world."

Church leaders and government of-icials were enthusiastic in their assessments of the Crusade. Dr. Kyung Chik Han, pastor of the largest Presbyterian church in the world, said, "It is a new epoch in the history of the Korean church and a new beginning for Christian unity and cooperation in our church."Dr. Ok Gil Kim, president of Ewha University and a participant in many World Council of Churches events, said, "The impact of this evangelistic Crusade is a demonstration of the oneness of our Christian faith in Korea." Dr. Sam Moffett, leading Presbyterian missionary who was born and reared in Korea, says "It is a history - making turning point in the history of Christian-

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Baptist Missionaries and churches actively supported the Korea '73 Billy Graham Crusade. Shown during a visit to Seoul's Memorial Baptist Church (built by American military men in memory of their fallen comrades during the Korean War) and the Korean Baptist Center (at far right) are, left to right: Rev. Don C. ones, missionary from Dallas, Texas, who serves as director of the Korean Baptist Board of Publication and Church Administration; Rev. Timothy Cho, pastor of the church; Graham; and Rev. Grady Wilson, a Graham associate, who is a member of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

to carry the Gospel to the uttermort ends of the world through the Foreign Mission Board.

7. about one-half million persons were baptized last year, at home

abroad, out of a net world population increase of 70 million. 8. the mission thrust into the north-

8. the mission thrust into the north-east one-sixth of this nation, where one-half of the people reside, is too little, and, I pray not too late. Nonetheless, 1972 was a good year for Southern Baptists and we should be grateful to God for His blessings. Share The Word

The theme of this convention "Share the Word Now" has intrigued me since it was first announced. It would be difficult to find four words which so nearly sum up the purpose for which the Southern Baptist Convention was organized, the reason why we have state conventions, the goal of our associations, the driving force of the local churches, and the Christian imperatives that rest upon each of us as

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## SBC Group 'Invades' Germany

DALLAS (BP) - Germany, which drew the wrath of the mightiest armada in history on "D" Day, 1944, will receive a vastly different invasion force from the United States on "D" Day, 1973.

A Christian armada of nearly 400 Southern Baptists from four states has left Dallas to "invade' the Rhineland for two weeks, but instead of tanks and guns, their weapons are Bibles and their ammunition is the love of Jesus.

Spearheaded by two plane loads of Christian lay people from 21 churches in Texas, Tennessee, Kansas, and Kentucky, the Baptists will preach throughout Germany and tell what Christ has done for them, said W. H. Jackson Jr., director of the Dallasbased World Evangelism Foundation (WEF).

The "New Life Crusade" sponsored by WEF and churches of the German Baptist Union, said Jackson, follows a similar pattern to an evangelistic crusade held in Spain in Nevem-

According to reports, Protestantism had been forced underground in Catholic Spain, but many people were shocked by Time magazine's report that the Spanish government and Catholic Church "outdid each other" in greeting the 238 visitors from America.

World evangelism leaders said 386 emissaries for Christ will divide into evangelistic teams to speak in 21 churches and witness for Christ in public places

The group included the choir from Hardin - Simmons University, Abil-

## (Continued on page 3) Native Mississippian Preaches At SBC On 'For God's Sake'



SULLIVAN HONORED

NASHVILLE - Dual Anniversary - James L. Sullivan (seated) president of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, was honored recently for 20 years of service as head of that institution. At the same time, the board's 82nd anniversary was observed. Shown with Sullivan in the Founder's Room of the board and ( 1 to r) Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor emeritus of First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City; Scott Tatum, pastor of Broadmoor Baptist Church, Shreveport, La., and chairman of the Sunday School Board's trustees; and Franklin Paschall, pastor of First Baptist Church, Nashville, where Sullivan is a member.

**Convention Sermon** Southern Baptist Convention

regor

By Dotson M. Nelson, Jr. (Dotson McGinnis Nelson, Jr., 58, has been pastor of Mountain Brook Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala., and the son of the president of Mississippi College (D. M. Nelson, Sr.), he is a graduate of Mississippi College, and earned the doctor of theology degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.)

It occurs to me that the anatomy of a sermon might be interesting to a congregation of about eighty percent preacher or preacher - related people. So here goes.

First of all, I was greatly flattered, pleased and proud of being asked to deliver this message; that is until three months ago when the heavy weight of responsibility fell upon me

whether to preach to make a show or to be helpful. I chose the latter.

Third, since most of those to whom would be preaching were my brethren whom I love, it seemed wise to choose a subject and text which would speak to my own need since I, like you am called to be a minister.

This then is the background of the text Matthew 6:1-18 and the subject "For God's Sake.

Studdert - Kennedy, the inimitable 'Woodbine Willie" chaplain of World War I, once described the judgment scene by complaining that the judgement was not so involved as people make it. He claimed that the scene was relatively simple. God would simply ask each of us, "Well, what did you make of it?" meaning the life you were given. Let me be impertin-

tion but not his view of the simplicity doing it. of the judgment. God always asks why, seldom what. What smacks of legalism; why has to do with the heart, the attitude, the motive.

This was the crux of the life and teaching of Jesus and indeed of the whole New Testament. It is just here that I have my deepest problem, my hardest time with myself. I can come much closer to doing the right or accepted thing than I can

with all the indirection of a ton of ent enough to disagree with his ques- come to having the right motive for

When Jesus said to his disciples in Matthew 5:20, "Except your eousness exceed that of the scribes and Pharisees, ve shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven,' gave us a key to the understanding Pharisees were by no means "bad" men in the accepted sense of the word then and now. They were moral (Continued on page 3)

#### Cooperative Receipts Up 15.9% For Year

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first five months of this year, totaled \$2,281,493, an increase of \$313,428 or 15.9% over the \$1,-38,065 given during the same period in 1972.

Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary-treasurer, in releasing the figures, said that receipts for May totaled \$523.971, an increase of \$66.667 or 14.6% over the \$457,304 given in May of last year. This year's budget is \$5,-

A Father's Day Special

## The Two Billy Grahams: Evangelist And Father

NEW YORK (RNS)-Ruth Graham Dienert, one of evangelist retired missionaries. A church conference ground, a church, and a Billy Graham's five children, says she consider her father and Billy

Graham to be-two different people. "I don't connect Daddy with Billy Graham," she told writer Joan

Rattner Heilman in an interview published in the June issue of Good Housekeeping magazine "To me," she explained, "they are two different people. Daddy is just Daddy and I don't share him with the world. When he's Billy

Graham, that's different." Mrs. Dienert, whose husband, Ted, prepares television advertising for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, described what it was

like to grow up as the daughter of a world-famous evangelist. In rural Montreat, N. C., most of the houses were occupied by church college comprised most of the town and there were few children around, so "Bunny" Graham who is now 22, associated mostly with her parents, her sisters, Gigi, now 27, and Anne, 24, and her brothers, Franklin, 20, and Ned, 15.

We weren't allowed to have friends in the house when Daddy was there, and never on Sundays whether Daddy was there or not," Bunny Graham recalled, "No visitors, No TV, No games, But Sunday was the day we could have a candy bar or soda - which were banned during the week. If, for a special reason, we were allowed guests, we had to memorize three verses from the Bible before we could

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... And Here's The Steeple

A tornado ravaged the Brent Baptist Church near Centerville, Ala., durrecent services, killing one member and injuring several others. Only the front entrance and steeple were spared. The pastorium next door was also heavily damaged. (BP) Photo

# Attendance Records Broken In Korea

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Dr. Billy Graham before leaving for Tokyo where his organization is making a Japanese film said; "I have traveled the world over for a quarter of a century and preached in many of the great stadiums of the world. However, I've never seen such large audiences sit so quietly. Thousands of them had Bibles. Thousands of students came making notes on what was said."

Dr. Graham continued, "The people of South Korea are among the most energetic of any country in the world. Their long, hard, disciplined, purposeful work is reflected in their astounding 14% annual gross national product growth.

"I have been impressed with the

devotion to education. It is evident Europe and America, to come and in the overflowing schools, colleges, and universities. The high standards of scholarship have amazed us.

"In many ways Korea reminds me of Israel with its mountainous terrain and its hard, wholesome, and deter-

Dr. Graham continued, "The astonishing growth of the Korean church and the growth of Christianity throughout Asia leads me to feel that perhaps the gravitational center of Christianity is now moving here to the Far East. Christianity began in the Middle East, moved westward to Europe, then to Great Britain, then to America, and now perhaps to the Far East. I urge church and theological leaders, especially from

study the Korean church. I believe the secret of the power and strength of the Korean chucrh is that they believe and proclaim the Bible. They have a strong evangelistic and m i ssionary interest. They couple all of this with a great social concern."

Dr. Graham continued, "I seriously doubt if we will ever see meetings quite like this again in my ministry. It has made such a tremendous impact on me personally that I must get away for a few days and eval-uate what I have seen and felt. I seriously doubt if my own ministry can ever be the same again."

In addition to the Seoul Crusade, Dr. Graham's Associate Evangelists held Crusades in six major cities and schools and military camps. The largest student meeting held was in Pusan where more than 60,000 students attended one meeting. These Associate Crusades drew more than a million and one - half people in addition to the three million that attended in

Dr. Graham further stated, "The government gave wonderful cooperation. I've never seen such an efficient police force in handling traffic and security. I am deeply grateful to President Park, Prime Minister Kim, and the hundreds of Christian churches that helped make this Crusade possible. Those of us who had the privilege of participating in it will never forget what God did in Korea."

# Cooper Delivers Convention President's Address Tuesday Morning

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When the Southern Baptist Convention was organized in 1845, its purpose was stated to be "eliciting, combining and directing the energies of the Baptist Denomination of Christians for the propagation of the Gospel." From time to time we may have restated our purpose but we have never changed our purpose—bringing men to God through Jesus Christ. Today we assemble as messengers and workers from each of the 50 states and many foreign lands, assembling under the banner—"Share the Word Now". This is still our goal as it was the goal of those assembled in Augustal, Georgia in 1845.

We must Share the Word Now. We must Share the Word with

Assurance (Isaiah 55:11)
Boldness (Acts 4:31)
Compassion (Luke 15:20)
Diligence (Hebrews 12:15), and

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Eagerness (Acts 4:2)
/e must Share the Word with
Faith (John 11:40)
Gladness (Ps. 100:2)
Holiness (Romans 12:1)
Imagination—Inspiration (Matthew 10:19), and
Joy (Acts 8:5,8)
/e must Share the Word with
Knowledge (I Cor. 15:34)
Love (John 15:17)
Meekness (II Tim. 2:55)
Necessity (I Cor. 9:16), and

Meekness (II Tim. 2:55)
Necessity (I Cor. 9:16), and
Obedience (Matthew 28:19-20)
We must Share the Word with
Power (Acts 1:8)
Quickness (Rev. 22:12)
Rejoicing (Ps. 107:22)
Strength (Ps. 71:16), and
Teaching (Col. 3:16)
We must Share the Word with
Understanding (Col. 1:9)
Victory (I John 5:4)
Wisdom (Luke 21:15)
X-pectation (I Cor. 9:22) X-pectation (I Cor. 9:22) Yearning (Roma Zeal (Acts 4:20) ans 10:1), and

Share the Word Now. That is why God caused the Word to be made flesh and dwell among us. Share the Word Now; that is why we are organized, that is why we give, that is why we teach, that is why we preach, that is why we witness, and that is why we

As never before there is a need to Share the Word Now.

#### **PROBLEMS**

We need to Share the Word because there are more problems in the world than ever before and in sharing the Word we offer solutions to these problems. The Word of God is the solution to the sin problem, and how sin abounds in the world today! In our permissive society there has never been more immorality, adultery, divorce, broken homes, sensuality, pornography and illegitimacy. For the ills of our permissive society we need to share

illegitimacy. For the ills of our permissive society we need to share the Word now.

The problems of the home are numerous and disastrous. There are frustrated parents, rebellious children and generation gaps. There is child abuse, divorce, and infidelity. For the problems of the home we need to share the Word now.

In our society we find a multiplicity of problems including those inherent in poverty, in ignorance, in ghettos, in crime, in lawlessness, in drugs, in alcoholism, in arson, in rioting and in every form of social disorder known to man. Sharing the Word of God is needed for social problems.

In the world of government and international relations we have the problem of war and peace; of international intrigue and political espionage; of bribery and the betrayal of public trust; of an indifferent electorate, of over emphasized nationalism; and of feeding the mouth that bites you, of aiding the tongue that lashes you, and of nourishing the body that opposes you. Sharing the Word of God is necessary for governmental problems.

And speaking of problems in government with all of its evil and bad consequences, there is a lesson for us in Watergate. It shows us that wrongdoing is no respecter of persons; that exalted position offers no immunity for crime; that misuse of money is the root of all kinds of evil; and that the secular and materialistic standards of a secular and materialistic society operate on a basis that every man has his price, that there is no wrong if you are not caught, and that Christian ethics and virtue died as our scientific and technological age was born.

If from Watergate we learn that there are moral standards, that there are Christian ethics, that there is right and wrong, and that we need to return to the simple virtues of our founding fathers

there are Christian ethics, that there is right and wrong, and that we need to return to the simple virtues of our founding fathers—then Watergate may have been worth the price.

There are problems of our business and economic society. The problem of unemployment, of under-employment, of discripting the national economy with strikes and lockouts, of greedy employers, the demands for increased welfare, increased social for lower taxes.

The problem of inflation eating away the retirement benefits and life savings of the elderly. The problem of continuing the vicious seemingly unending cycle of higher cost, higher wages, higher profits, higher inflation, and on and on.

The problems of business need Sharing the Word of God Now.

profits, higher inflation, and on and on.

The problems of business need Sharing the Word of God Now. The answer to our personal problems such as prejudice and jealousy and hate and envy is sharing the Word of God. So many people have personal problems in the age in which we live. In our desire for better homes, more convenience, better clothes; better and more automobiles, a second vacation home, more leisure time, more social and civic and fraternal organizations we create all manner of problems. With the television blaring, the children screaming, the husband demanding, and the wife defending, we have a picture all too common in our lives that causes frustration, despair and often hopelessness. Sharing the Word of God in the lives of individuals can solve these personal problems.

#### MORE PEOPLE

We need to Share the Word Now because there are so many more people in the world today than ever before. I feel our responsibility is in direct proportion to the number of people who are needing the Word of God. There are nine times as many people in the world today as there were when Christ was on earth. There are perhaps two billion people in the world today who have never heard the name of Christ as Saviour, as Messiah, as Forgiver of sin, as Source of personal power and as Guide for life.

There will be approximately one hundred and twenty million people born this year, there will be approximately fifty million to die. There will be a population gain this year of approximately seventy million. On the hundred and twenty million persons who are born this year approximately eight million will become Protes-

nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."
In Acts 1.8(b), we read: "Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the utter-

most parts of the earth.

God has commanded it, the Scripture has recorded it, and our obligation is to obey it.

We must Share the Word because the Scripture tells us to.

#### WHERE-SHARE

Where should we Share the Word?

The Scripture says that we should witness beginning where we are and extending to the uttermost parts of the world. Begin where we are? This means we should witness in our kitchen, in our dining room, in our den and in our living room. It means we should witness in our front yard and across the fence in our back yard. It means we should witness to our neighbors next door and to our neighbors who live around the world. It means we should witness where we work where we should witness where we work where we should witness where we work where we should witness there were work where we should witness there we work where we should witness the state of the sta we should witness where we work, where we shop, where we bank, where we play, and where we make our social contacts. It means we should witness as a Sunday School teacher, as a church visitor, or as a church leader. It means we should witness to church prospects and to the lost who should be related to the church. It means we should witness when we travel, when we are

cnurch. It means we should witness when we travel, when we are on vacation, when we are on a business trip, attending a conference, at the civic club, at the country club; at the hunting club, at the social club and at the garden club.

We should also witness to the uttermost parts of the earth. That means we should witness to the country, to the rural settlement, to the village, to the town, in the city, and in the metropolis. It means we should witness in the townhouses, and in the chetto, in the single family resistance and in the high family resistance. in the single family residence, and in the high-rise, in the suse and in the tenant house, and, in the hovel and in the

mansion.

We should share the Word in the fifty states of the union, in the territories of our country, in the 77 countries where we have foreign missionaries and as soon as possible, in the 100 or more countries where we do not have foreign missionaries.

We should witness in the heat of the equator, in the cold of the frigid zone, and in the comfort of the temperature zone. We should witness in the dust of the desert, in the dampness of the rain forest, in the depth of the valley, in the height of the mountain, and in the vastness of the plain.

Yea, wherever there are people, this is where we should witness.

#### WHO-SHARE

Who should Share the Word?
When Jesus was on the Mount of Olives immediately preceding His ascension-He turned to His disciples, His followers, the believers, and said to them, "Ye shall be my witnesses." The term He used was an all inclusive imperative referring to each of them, He did not get Peter, James and John together and say, "Now you have been with Me in special places and under special circumstances. You are my executive committee. You are to be My witnesses."

Nor did He get His apostles together and say, "You have been especially trained for the purpose of witnessing. You are the ones that will witness."

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He turned to the assembled group and using an all inclusive term, commissioned all of them to be His witnesses.

Who shall witness? The pastor, the minister of education, the minister of music, the associate pastor, the Home missionary, the Foreign missionary, these shall be witnesses.

The layman or the laywoman; the white-collar worker, the blue collar worker; the educated, the uneducated; the poor and the rich; the experienced and the inexperienced; the employer and the employee; the farmer and the city dweller; the secretary and the executive: the teacher and the pupil.

who should Share the Word? Those at home and those who

travel; those at work and those at play; those who are bold and those who are timid; those who find it easy and those who find

it difficult.

Who should Share the Word? The pastors, the preachers, or the prophets in our churches. All 34,000 of them should continue to share the Word with a new zeal, not only in their pulpits but in their communities and in places where the Good News is still Good News. Pastors should share the Word.

The missionaries should Share the Word. Missionaries everywhere have this responsibility. There are 2,225 Home missionaries, some located in each of the 50 states and in Puerto Rico and Panama, who have a unique corporturity of sharing the Word.

Panama, who have a unique opportunity of sharing the Word The 2,500 Foreign missionaries, located in 77 countries throughout

the world have a responsibility of sharing the Word.

Our evangelists need to Share the Word. An increasing number of ministers in our midst are feeling the call for full-time evangelistic service. We commend those who act upon God's calling in making themselves available, on faith, to share the Word as an evangelist. We only have to look about us to see the great things, that are happening in this field. Evangelists should share the Word.

Our deacons need to Share the Word. There are an estimated 350,000 deacons of the Southern Baptist churches. These are men who have been set aside, who have been ordained, who have had hands layed upon them. I personally believe the deacons are the who have been set asine, who have been ordaned, who have had hands layed upon them. I personally believe the deacons are the most under-used special, identifiable group of men in the Southern Baptist Convention. Nothing would do more to magnify the office of the deacon than developed programs in the local church that would individually and collectively involve deacons in sharing the Word. The deacon needs to be challenged to extend his vision beyond the local church, to acknowledge his responsibility worldwide and recognize that his opportunity is wherever there are lost people. When a man is ordained as a deacon, where does his actual responsibility end? Is he a deacon in the association or is he a deacon of the association? Is he a deacon in the state convention? convention or is he a deacon of the state convention? Is he a deacon in the Southern Baptist Convention or is he a deacon of

the Southern Baptist Convention?

The deacons of our 34,000 Southern Baptist churches should be involved in existing and proven methods of sharing the Word and challenged by new and innovative activities which involve them in sharing the Word.

The laity, men and women, should be involved in Sharing the Word. The mere fact that it takes 27 of us, most of whom are of the laity, to win one to Christ indicates that we are not effective in sharing the Word. An overriding need of our convention is the effective, dedicated and meaningful involvement of the laity in sharing the Word.

oung people and students should Share the Word. And what it if us source this can be and is when properly utilized. Com-ed young people witness with boldness and a refreshing sin-by that mocks some of us of the older generation. They are t effective with their peers. Young People should share the and students should Share the Word. And what that people are responding to a well planned, a well executed and a well preached evangelistic campaign supported by prayer and

visitation.

Crusades of all types are being effectively used in Sharing the Word. These may be area crusades, citywide crusades, simultaneous crusades or lay-led crusades where personal witnessing and testimonies are emphasized.

There are other traditional ways for Sharing the Word. The Sunday School, church visitation, personal witnessing, distribution of the Scripture, tract distribution, the radio and television, to name a few.

name a few.

There are many new and interesting ways being developed to Share the Word. The coffee house ministry, the beach ministry, the resort ministry, the campus ministry, lay witness missions, church renewal, lay witness training, bus ministry, Bible study groups, prayer breakfasts, sharing groups, distribution of Christian books, Bible translations, agricultural missions, and a multitude of opportunities that are opening before us now, beckoning Christ's disciples to come or go and share the Word. The question is not whether I have properly classified these techniques as old or new, that is immaterial. The question is whether we are personally using one or more of them in order to share the Word in our church community, in our Judea, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth.

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We should not be afraid to work with others in witnessing. Key '73 offers Southern Baptists an unusual opportunity to share our knowledge, experience and expertise in evangelism and personal soul winning with other Christian groups. We

should not miss this opportunity for we cannot escape the accountability that goes with our ability. It is equally important to
teach another to witness as it is to witness.

We should not be judgmental if others differ in their methods
of witnessing. I know I have a tendency to believe, or even
say, "if you don't believe exactly as I do, you are wrong and I will
oppose you."

say, "It you don't believe exactly as I do, you are wrong and I will oppose you."

Assuming a belief in the Bible and its teaching as summarized in the "statement of faith and practice", which 99.44% of Southern Baptists believe; there should be room for difference. The day all Southern Baptists think alike about the application of the Gospel, methods of sharing the Word, techniques of outreach ministries, or even exactly what should be written in our quarterlies or taught in our seminaries, that day stagnation begins, innovation ends, and growth diminishes.

One thing that occurs to me as being worse than for Baptists to think differently is for us to all think alike; one thing more disturbing than for us to act differently is for us all to act alike. Different thoughts and different actions bring the new, the innovative, the creative and the progressive. Baptists will winnow the new thoughts and new actions; they will eliminate the chaff, they will keep that which is good, and in so doing keep the ones who shink differently and act creatively in proper bounds. If in this connection we have anything to fear it is our own perception.

Incidentally, if we share the Word effectively, and with a surrendered will, problems in the church and denomination will be resolved. Where there are conflicts, share the Word and the conflicts will be resolved; when there are disputes, share the Word and unity will prevail; when there are doubts, share the Word and the doubts will be removed; when there is despair, share the Word and hope will rise; when there is weakness, share the Word and strength will increase; and when there is prejudice, share the Word and hope will rise; when there is weakness, share the Word and strength will increase; and when there is prejudice, share the Word and love will reign.

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The Program Statements adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention outlining the area of responsibilities for its various agencies are not to establish impenetrable iron curtains to make cooperative action between them difficult if not impossible, nor are they to raise bamboo curtains as a perimeter of authority over which there will be combat for position and responsibility; rather these guidelines are to be considered as line of authority for purposes of administration, which lines should be crossed in a spirit of cooperation on projects that require combined efforts of one or of cooperation on projects that require combined efforts of one of agencies, even if it means that "he must increase and I

It is unthinkable that this or any previous convention would knowingly take action to prevent cooperation between its agen-cies, especially in Sharing the Word; and it is equally unthink-able that an agency of this convention would take refuge behind any action of the convention to avoid cooperation with other any action of the convention to avoid cooperation with other agencies in sharing the Word.

All of us should Share the Word, individually, collectively and

#### Volunteer Worker-Share

We should Share the Word with volunteer mission workers. It is my sincere belief that in five years' time a properly developed, financed and coordinated program could result in enlisting annually 5,000 man years to the state of the state o

1. We should first turn to the ranks of the retired. Sixty-five is the standard age of retirement now. It will soon be 62 and then 60, and in the lifetime of some of your children, it will be lower

A. An estimated 80,000 Southern Baptists reach the retirement age each year. Of this number, surely 975 could be recruited an nually for two to three years of service in some type of mission

(1) Of the 975 there would be 600 retiring lay persons (300 couples) needed each year for three years of service.

(2) 100 retiring pastors would be enlisted annually for an average of two years of service, and

(3) 100 persons should be eqlisted annually for a period of to years of service from those retiring from church staffs, semi-taries, educational institutions, convention agencies and other re-

ted activities.

B. Many Southern Baptists retire before the age of 65. Some of these would be available for service. Of special interest are:

(1) the military from which 50 retirees per year might be alisted for 10 years, and

(2) persons who have estained their floorest graph in 150 ct. (2) persons who have attained their financial goals in life of

which 50 persons might be enlisted for an average of 5 years service.

2. Why not call upon many Southern Baptist churches to release their pastors or staff workers for a period of one, two or three months to go and share the Word. I firmly believe that if a church would release its pastor and pay all of his expenses for a period of one, two or three months of missions service, the result would be beneficial to the laymen who would take over in

would get heavily involved in mission endeavors. Is not or interest to ask a church that is hearing the Gospel preached ever and over; two or three times a week to share its pastor or a staff member in an area where there are those who have never heard the Gospel? Certainly 400 churches would cooperate in this program.

3. Another source of workers could be the pairing of two small churches. They might work out an arrangement where the pastor of one of the churches would go for a six-month period of service and the pastor of the other church would serve both churches for six months. At the end of this period of time the pastors would reverse their situations. Would it be too much to expect 100 churches in our Convention to cooperate in such a es in our Convention to cooperate in such a

program each year?

4. Southern Baptists send out approximately 1,000 summer stu dent missionaries for three months. Most of them through the Home Mission Board program and the Baptist Student Union program. The Mormon church sends out 13,000 young-people for two years. Is it too much to expect Southern Baptists to send out 2,400 summer missionaries for three months each year?

This could probably be done if the Business and Financial Plan

of the Convention was modified so that a request could be made of the home churches to assist in supporting their member summer student missionary. I believe such a change should be made. I believe such a change would add to mission giving and not take away from it, for the students would return to their churches as mission enthusiasts and could easily stimulate greater giving both through the Cooperative Program and through special mission offerings.

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offerings.

Many individual churches and some organized groups send out summer student missionaries. These programs should all be well coordinated for maximum efficiency and minimum conflicts.

5. I also believe that we should be operating a "job placement service" with the same vigor, enthusiasm, skill and commitment that Snelling and Snelling run their business. I know from personal experience that people will respond to a call to take jobs in mission areas. I know that jobs can be found. We should be busy about the task of seeing that this is done. If we secured only 260 jobs a year under this program and they were filled for a period of five years, this would result in an accumulated total of 1,300 self-employed lay missionaries on the field. Some effective work has been done in this area but limited personnel, limited funds and perhaps limited coordination have restricted the scope and the results of this type of volunteer enlistment.

The above would provide 5,000 man-years of service annually from persons who could be secured for a relatively small additional cost if we set our hand to the task of calling them out.

In order to enlist the 5,000 workers, I believe all the agencies involved (the Home Mission Board, the Foreign Missionary Union, the Brotherhood, and perhaps others) should jointly develop a plan to establish a way to cooperatively, consistently, insistently, and persistently call out these volunteers.

I know there are problems, there are obstacles, there are difficulties, but is the idea is valid and if the workers are needed, the

I know there are problems, there are obstacles, there are diffi-culties, but is the idea is valid and if the workers are needed, the problems can be solved, the obstacles removed and the difficulties

What would these people do? Some would work for pioneer state conventions; many could work in foreign service; scores could work with associations; hundreds could work with struggling pioneer churches; and thousands would assist in opening new work. Remember, it is the laborers who are few, the fields are white un-

Giving-Share

We should Share the Word by increased mission giving through the Cooperative Program. Southern Baptists have made acceptable but not noteworthy gains in the area of stewardship during the past decades. It is true that our total giving is up year after year. As previously stated, in 1972 Southern Baptist churches gave a total of over one billion dollars for all causes for the first time. This is a milestone. This is an achievement that can be acknowledged with pardonable pride. The portion, however, of the Southern Baptist dollar that, is given to missions through, the Cooperative Program has remained relatively constant for the past thirty years. The truth is that this portion has declined somewhat, diminishing from 10.07% in 1942 to 8.54% in 1972, the lowest percent in many year. It is the increased number of members and the higher per capita income that result in our increased giving and apparently not a greater commitment to stewardship on the part of Southern Baptists.

The great challenge to Southern Baptists in the area of steward-

The great challenge to Southern Baptists in the area of stewardship is to magnify the Biblical basis of stewardship. If we bring our tithes into the storehouse there will be "meat for all". The challenge to the pastor, the challenge to the deacon, the challenge to the entire congregation is that of seeking widespread commitment to the Biblical basis of stewardship. When Southern Baptists give as the Scripture teaches, there will be a sufficient amount of money, then the method of distribution will cease to be so important and the need for funds to carry on the work through the

money, then the method of distribution will cease to be so important and the need for funds to carry on the work through the entire structure of Baptist life can and will be met.

Pastors should continually reaffirm their faith in and allegiance to mission giving through the Cooperative Program. This reaffirmation of faith in and allegiance to the Cooperative Program should be done regularly and not just a special sermon during the annual budget raising campaign. It is not necessary to "reverence" the Cooperative Program, it is necessary to "reverence" the Cooperative Program. The congregation of a church has a right to know what its pastor thinks about mission giving through the Cooperative Program. He should speak in a positive and unapologetic manner on this subject and the total area of stewardship.

Information recently given to me suggested that there are 5,129 churches in the Southern Baptist Convention that made no contribution through the Cooperative Program last year. It is difficult for me to believe that there are that many churches in the Southern Baptist Convention that would not give through the Cooperative Program if the pastor reaffirmed his faith in the Cooperative Program and his allegiance to it and held it we helder.

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responsibility at this point.

Every person in a place of leadership and responsibility among Southern Baptists should be vitally interested in the Cooperative Program, frequently and accurately referred to as a "life-line" of mession, support in our denomination. The support of all Baptists is desirable, but the support of pastors and denominational leaders—the opinion makers, the information distributors and the motivators—is essential. All denominational workers, agency employees, seminary

All denominational workers, agency employees, seminary pro-fessors and others who are supported by the Cooperative Pro-gram should be constructive in their comments about it. Destructive criticism, caustic remarks or ridicule of the Cooperative Program is inexcusable from those who live by it, and such remarks ill become the maker and reflect on the agency he

represents.

The Cooperative Program is not perfect but it is the best plan available to Southern Baptists, and until someone discovers a better way we should not destroy what we have.

Between 1963 to 1971, the per capita income of the U.S. increased by 69 percent. From 1963 to 1972, one more year, the per capita giving for Southern Baptist causes through the Cooperative Program increased by only 38 per cent. We are not operative Program increased by only 38 per cent. We are not keeping up with the increase in per capita giving. If we had kept up with the per capita giving we would have available this year for allocation \$4850,000 more than we had. If we had given seventy-five cents more per member through the Cooperative Program, the twenty-five cents per member allocated to Southern Rantists causes would have a per member allocated to Southern Rantists causes would have a per member allocated to Southern

Baptists causes would have met all requests in full, from every agency of the Convention for 1974.

In 1975, Baptists will observe the 50th Anniversary of the Cooperative Program. To me this is not an occasion of victory and triumph. To me this is an occasion for thanksgiving and commitment. We have an effective tool, we have used it to a moderate degree of its potential; we should give thanks for the progress made and renew our commitment to greater gain in the future.

As the 50th Anniversary of the Cooperative Program is used for an occasion to recommit ourselves to it it.

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We should Share the Word Now by increased giving through

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This Convention will not be remembered by what we say here and it may not be remembered by what we do here—but it will be remembered as a great Convention by what we say and do

when we leave here.

If this Convention inspires the messengers to go back to their administrative offices, to go back to their churches, to go back to their mission fields, to go back to their places of work and to go back to their homes with a renewed determination to Share the

go back to their homes with a renewed determination to Share the Word with the freshness of a new convert, with the sincerity of an ardent believer and with the assurance of a veteran soldier of the cross—then this will be a great Convention.

May God open our eyes to see the tasks before us, may He strengthen our bodies for the performance of the tasks and may He annoint our lips with the Word to Share Now.

approximately nivety million will never hear of Christ as their Saviour or never respond to Him as their Lord. There are 200,000 more people today than yesterday; 8,500 more this hour than the previous hour. The thought of ninety million people each year needing Christ as their Saviour, even as you and I need Him as ours, is such a compelling reason for sharing the Word that we need to the their saviour.

We should share the Word because the Scripture tells us to.

Luke 10:2 reads: "Therefore said he unto them, The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his

ans 10:15, we read: "And how shall they preach, except they be sent?"
In Mark 16:15, we read: "And he said unto them, go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." In Matthew 28:19, we read: "Go ye therefore, and teach all HOW\_SHARE

How should we Share the Word?

The Scripture clearly points out that all of us do not have the same gifts. Sharing the Word, therefore, is not something that can be regimented with sameness nor executed with uniformity. In sharing the Word each of us needs to discover the gift that we have and apply that gift in an effective manner.

To some He gave the gift of prophecy or preaching. The pulpit is a great, if not the greatest, place for sharing the Word with those who come into the House of God. Fortunately Southern Baptists have pastors who believe in using the pulpit in sharing the Word of God. Fortunately our pulpits are not being surrendered to lesser claims than that of proclaiming the Word of God. Thank you pastors for maintaining the pulpit as a place for sharing the Word of God. Unfortunately, though fewer and fewer lost people, particularly adults, are coming into our churches, therefore, we must go to them.

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The revival meeting is still an effective place for Sharing the Word of God. The old-fashioned meeting is proving to be ever fresh and new. Increasing results from revival meetings indicate

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men — judged by their external actions. They did the "right" things for the wrong reasons. It is against this group, who would be respected citizens today too, that Jesus delivered his most scathing rebukes.

This was also what Paul had in mind in Ephesians 4:15 when he admonished the Christians of the province of Asia to "speak the truth in Not to speak truth shows not only a lack of integrity but a lack of intelligence as well. But to speak the truth without love shows a lack of warmth, of concern, of compassion.

Doctor Hersey Davis, my seminary professor of New Testament Greek to whom I owe more than I can ever repay, tried to teach this lesson to me long ago with the most trenchant development of the Sermon on the Mount I have ever known. I walked with him up the ladder of the beautitudes. I saw influence as both salt and light. I become acquainted with the conduct of the Christian going beyond existing law. But somehow I never really got Matthew 6:1-18 until years later. He said then that this was the motive of the Christian disciple, "for the Father's sake," but it did not get through my thick skull.

There is a book in a bookcase by my desk at home entitled "For God's sake, be human. Frankly I do not have much trouble with that. But I do have a good deal of trouble with "for God's sake, be Christian."

Did you ever think of doing something simply for the sake of God? I heard the expression, "For God's sake, do something!" many, many times. I have often regarded that as a form of profanity. It need not be if you really mean it. It may be instead of an attempt to reach a deeper level of living. This idea of living life "for God's sake" is, I confess, mind - boggling for me. It makes me wonder if I have ever had so pure, so awe - inspiring a motive. Yet I suppose this is almost what is meant by the statement "doing the will of God" except it gets beyond the what to the why, beyond the act to the motive.

Jesus gives us three illustrations concerning the life of the Christian disciple which cover our relationships with others, with God, and with our own selves. The illustrations have to do with almsgiving, with prayer, and with fasting. The applications are

Take, for instance, our relationship to God. Jesus used the illustration of prayer as a religious duty, and so it is But all prayer is not purposeful. Some is to be seen of men. Thats' all that happens, says Jesus, men see you praying. Even prayer is for God's sake. I know I prayed "for Jesus" sake" hundreds of times before knew that this was the essence of the motive of prayer.

A friend of mine told me of an experience in his early ministry when he went to supply a small church. He was met at the train station by a man who was obviously the "bellwether" of the little congregation. He told my friend what the usual order of service was, concluding with the statement, "Usually the preacher calls on someone to pray; and, if I do say so myself, I'm powerful in

Before we point our finger at someone else, however, let us remember that three fingers are pointing in our direction. You see, most of us spend our lives in religious duties. The relentless march of Sunday sermons, Bible studies, visiting, counseling, adwith the job at hand that we have little time to think about the why of it all. I catch myself talking about my church, not God's church; about what I'm doing not what God is doing. It's pretty easy to preach a sermon to be seen and heard of men. The figures in the associational minutes mean a great deal to us while we are trying to build up us. I'm as guilty as anyone, but I know deep down that if I am to fulfill my calling what I do must be done not for glory but for God's sake.

Sometimes it is very hard to find, but each of us has a spiritual side. It was a source of real concern to ture of God's purpose and plan.

the apostle Paul that, although he handled the word of truth, he might himself be a castaway. It is true that "if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who will prepare himself to the battle?" (1 Cor. 14:8) But in our warfare the trumpeter is important, too. The call of the life blends with the call of the message to give it val-

Do we pray for God's sake? Do we preach for God's sake? Do we witness for God's sake? Do we make reports for God's sake? Do we write our "since I came" columns for God's sake? Do we love our neighbor, especially our nearest competition, for God's sake? One and one we can go. It is a sobering thought.

The danger crops up even in prayer. Doctor W. O. Carver is quoted by Doctor Davis as saying, "There is no danger more subtle than to win a reputation for fluency, eloquence, and power in prayer.'

We must conclude in the modern day that fasting is typical of any abstinence from whatever may hinder spiritual growth. Someone has said there are more synthetic martyrs among us than ever before. This is in spite of the fact that if we are to become martyrs God needs no help from us. Doctor John A. Broadus was wont to tell his students at the Seminary, "Don't let anyone know you are a preacher when they see you; but don't let them be surprised when they find out." Good advise that!

And about that giving record! Isn't it easy to make comparisons, particularly if the graph is on the upward climb? Giving records are easy to talk about in these inflationary days, but where is our conversation about increased Sunday School attendance? Jesus said, "Be not like the Pharisees who sound a trumpet before them" (Matt. 6:2). The old Greeks called that "playing our own flutes." In our own venacular it is 'blowing our own horns."

Look now at some of the characteristics of life for God's sake! There are four clearly defined in our scrip-

First, this kind of life must be with out ostentation. The famboyant person who seeks to call attention to himself rather than the God he serves gets what he seeks. He is seen of men, but he cannot please God at one and the same time. Jesus said, 'Let your light so shine before men (not on yourself but from yourself), that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven" (Matt. 5:16). But which one of us has not "played to the gallery" to win a point?

Lloyd Douglas' best book, ficent Obsession, is a treatment of the secret of Doctor Hudson found finally by Bobby Merrick. The secret was to keep his good deeds secret. It came from our passage. Douglas has Doctor Hudson say to one who 'You can't sought to repay him, repay me; I've used it all up!"

The second characteristic of this kind of life is that it is life without playacting, without hypocrisy. one of us is without his masque, playing at least to some extent our parts, posturing upon the stage of life. The Greek word for playactor was upercritos, which we have merely transliterated into our language as "hypocrite." Shakespeare said: All the world's a stage,

And all the men and women mere-

They have their exits and their en-

trances; And one man in his time plays

Jesus on the contrary taught that life is not a stage and we must be ourselves. Shakespare enunciates our failure; Jesus points to the ideal.

Jife particularly for the commit ted Christian, is to be without purely personal ambition. Ambition may not be wrong in itself, but it can get out of hand easily. It is in point to hear apostle Paul (translated by Phillips in Phil. 3:7), who in looking at life before and after his Christian experience said, "How changed are my ambitions." What he meant was that his personal air castles had melted away and been replaced by the struc-

Life for God's sake must be lived without sought publicity. Deeds, prayers, met needs are to be a part of life because they are right before God - not so that men shall praise us. The reward we receive is from God, who sees even the most secret who knows our innermost thought, who will reward us in his infinite wisdom from his inexhuastible

are four principles which may well be helpful to us who aspire to live our lives for God's sake. These too, come out of this passage from the Sermon on the Mount.

The first is the principle of voluntariness. This principle runs through all of the committed Christian life. No one can even come close to being Christian unless he wants to be. 'If any man wants to come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me" (Matt. 16: 24). An intense personal desire pre-ceds any valid Christian experience. "Will you be enlisted as a volunteer?" is a part of the living as well as the beginning of the committed life.

There is also the principle of alone ness. Basically ever decision in the Christian life is a lonely one. Maybe this was what Paul was getting at in Roman 1:17 when he spoke of "faith from beginning to end." Really in any Christian decision there is only the person and his God. It was no accident that Moses went to Midian, Paul to Arabia, and even Jesus to the wilderness. Whether you or I go geographically apart or not, we have to drop a curtain between ourselves and this wild, ravenous, speeding, mad world we live in. The opening must first be only to God. In the valley of devision we can look no way but up.

A third principle is positiveness Our whole faith is active, not passive. The Christian acts rather than waiting to be acted upon. In each of the three duties — almsgiving, praying, and fasting - action is posited. We may refrain from doing wrong all our lives and add up to a big fat zero. Righteousness in itself is an activity, never a state. We may well say,

'Do something for God's sake," particularly if we leave our the comma. A fourth principle is self - judgement rather than the judgment others. This is a real area of difficulty for me. Of course, no one can keep from judging, but Jesus cautioned his deciples to use the same standard or a harsher on themselves than they used on others. Instead of being harsh with myself and lenient with others, I find myself rationalizing my mistakes and castigating the mistakes of others. This certainly is not for God's sake. Rather it is for my own satisfaction. It sets me up. There is always some one we can be better than. The difficulty is that we are to compare our-

selves with Christ, not with others: This, then, is the heart of the Christian motive — for God's sake -calling attention to God rather than ourselves Paul puts it this way: 'Whatsoever ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God" (1 Cor. 10:31).

There is a scene in a few verses from the first chapter of John that seems to point out to me the great ambition of the committed Christian. The place is by the Jordan. John the Baptist has baptized Jesus previously. He was at the pinnacle of his success. He had many disciples. Two were with him. Andrew was said, "Behold the Lamb of God" (John 1:36). Now comes the great verse, John 1:37, "And the two disciples heard John speak, and they followed Jesus." What joy. What satisfaction! What peace! to know that men may hear us speak, see us live, and forget all about us, because they are so intent on following Jesus

For me 'twas not the truth you taught To you so clear, to me so dim; But when you came to me, you brought

A sense of Him.

And from your eyes He beckons me And from your heart His love is shed.

Till I lose sight of you and see The Christ instead

(Author unknown)

## Hogue Named Evangelism **Director For Home Board**

(Continued from page 1) show, even though the denomination

comes to national televangelism late. He says to those who criticize the time spots for the show, "we need to be patient. We need not think we are going to have the best of everything in a very short time." He said efforts are underway to purchase time to reach a broader audience in conjunction with local churches and associa-

Hogue's education included degrees from Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Tex., which also gave him an honorary doctorate, and Southnary in Fort Worth.

At the seminary he was the student of a former director of evangelism, C. E. Autrey, who predicts greatness for Hogue.

Another former director. Leonard Sanderson of Louisiana, calls Hogue a confident, creative, and innovative man who will also be sane and sensitive in his work.

Executive Secretary Arthur B. Rutledge, speaking to the special called meeting of the Home Mission Board, said Hogue is beautifully endowed with spirit and abilities.

Hogue does not see himself as an evangelist in the professional sense. 'I have never been one who has been alle to have great revivals in terms of numbers, but some have been great because of the spiritual undergirding that prepared churches for later growth.'

He does not see the need now for additional, innovative programs, but expects to strengthen the activities

own bills '

## BULLETIN

The Baptist Record received word at press time of the death of Dr. A. A. Kitchings, Sr., 85, of Clinton, long-time educator and student benefactor.

He died at Baptist Hospital Monday after a long illness. Funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday of this week with Dr. L. Dudley Wilson of Jackson and Rev. Wm. Hardy of Kosciusko officiating, with burial in the Clinton cemetery. (A complete story will be carried next week.)

#### SBC Group - - -

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ene, Tex., the New Californians singing group of San Diego and several celebrities including former olympic wrestler Shelby Wilson of Boulder, Colo., the Ohman Brothers trumpeters of Royal Oaks, Mich., and Negro spiritual singer Willa Dorsey of Portland, Ore. Miss Dorsey gave a preconcert before a capacity crowd in Dusseldorf in 1971.

the second second second second second second LITTLE RAINDROPS - make the

grass grow, the potatoes sprout, the trees leave, the corn mature, the flowers bloom, the apples ripen, the wheat -but!!! make a prosperous church look like less than thirty cents on a Sunday morning. Isn't it queer?

presently underway, developing them to the extent they will be useful resources to the churches, associations,

## Set For BM C

Teachers' Workshop

Thursday, June 14, 1973

(M. C. Photo by Bill Strange)

attending Mississippi College will soon

benefit from a proposed addition to

the Leland Speed Library which will

also include a Learning Resources

dent for academic affairs, announ-

ced this week that working drawings

on the proposed three - story addition

are now nearing completion and July

20 has been set as the tentative date

establishment of the Resources Cen-

ter was one of the prime goals of the

lion capital funds effort that was

initiated in January, 1972. To date ap-

proximately \$2,900,000 has been paid

Located immediately to the north

of the present structure, with an en-

trance on Monroe Street opposite the

First Baptist Church, the new addi-

tion will approximately double the

"In addition to increasing our shelv-

ing capacity," continued Dr. Martin, "the new building wlil also house the

Learning Resources Center and in-

clude space for a 49 - station langu-

in or pledged to the campaign.

floor space of the library.

age and listening lab.'

"Commitment" Campaign, a \$3 mil-

The addition to the library and the

Dr. Charles E. Martin, vice - presi-

Center.

for receiving bids.

Blue Mountain College will host its seventeenth annual Elementary Teachers Workshop, June 18 - 22. The theme "Music in the Elementary School."

Although the major emphasis will be developing musical concepts and skills, special attention will be focused on the correlation of music with the development of skills in the language arts.

Mrs. Vashti Lewis, Director, stated, "We are extremely fortunate to have two outstanding music specialists to participate in the workshop: Mrs. Mary E. Justice of Auburn University and Miss Ernestine Ferrell of the Mississippi State Department of Education."

Mrs. Justice has been on the faculty at Auburn University fort hirteen years. Mrs. Justice's participation in the workshop is made possible by the Mississippi Arts Commission. Miss Ernestine Ferrell has been suc-

cessful in improving the music program in the elementary schools in Mississippi. The workshop will begin Monday,

June 18 at 1:30 P.M. in Paschal Student Center. The daily sessions are mester hour can be earned in the workshop. Tuition is \$25.00 for the Dormitory accommodations are available and meals will be served in Ray Dining Hall.

Interested persons should contact the Workshop Director, Mrs. Vashti Hendricks or call the college 685-5711. Included in the Center will be a production unit for movies and video tapes and a library of films and tapes of all kinds.

Mississippi College officials check over plans for the proposed addition to the

Leland Speed Library with members of the architect and engineering firm

preparing the plans. From the left are Billy Lytal, assistant professor of

speech and communicative arts; Boyce H. Biggers, architect; J. B. Howell,

college librarian; Dr. Charles E. Martin, vice-president for academic affairs,

and Earl T. Gilmore, engineer. The new addition will house a Learning Re-

sources Center and a language and listening lab. Bids are tentatively set to

be received on July 20th with construction to begin immediately therafter.

MC Leaders See Building Plans

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE

## **Migrant Workers** Center In Scott Has Sufficient Clothing

The Migrant Worker's Program in Scott County, under direction of Rev. Holmes Carlisle, superintendent of missions, has all the clothing it needs for the present time.

All WMU organizations and others that have been sending clothing to the center have been asked to stop their shipments until further notice, according to Miss Marjean Patterson, Executive secretary of the State WMU.

Miss Patterson had sent an appeal to WMU groups over the state recently for clothing for the center at the request of Mr. Carlisle.

## The Convention President Speaks

The matter of Gulfshore is heavy on my heart. It must be on other's hearts, too, from the way you talk to me. Frankly, I am excited about the whole matter. Your committee on financing Gulfshore is working hard on an organization which I hope will be ready to release in the next few days, however, at this time, I want to share some information with

It is the opinion of your committee, and I share this opinion, that an assembly is an extended arm of every Baptist church in Mississippi; therefore, we shall endeavor to raise a good portion of this through the

So far as organization is concerned, we have divided our state into six districts. The northwest is I; the northeast is District II; west central, District III; east central, District IV; southwest. District V: and southeast, District VI. At time, we are endeavoring to enlist a captain over each district. Then these districts will be divided into two subdistricts and each subdistrict will so have a edited

In addition to going through the churches, we shall have a special gift chairman. At this time, we are also seeking to find God's man for this place.

You will pray much for this cause, I trust. - David Grant

## Evangelist And Father The Two Billy Grahams:

(Continued from page 1)

With the head of the household traveling frequently, Mrs. Ruth Bell Graham spent a good deal of time managing household affairs on a daily basis. But there was no question that 'Daddy was head of the house," Bunny said.

"According to Scripture," she commented, "a woman is submissive to her husband. But Mother was never a doormat. Without her, Daddy never could have done what he's done. Just imagine if he'd had a wife nagging at him on the phone every night, saying, Why aren't you home?' or, 'The water pipes just burst'?'

Bunny revealed that her observations of married life as lived by her parents gave her some doubts about her own marriage at first. parents and that's made me worty sometimes where riage. Ted and I have had cross words and I used to think that was abnormal. But of course it isn't Same way with money. I never heard it discussed at home and now I have trouble coping with my

Finances have always been of interest to observers of the Billy Graham operation, and despite repeated denials, rumors keep creeping up that the evangelist must be affluent because the Graham Association handles vast sums of money. Long ago he decided not to get involved with it ecause of what it could lead to. If he's had his hand in the till, don't you think everybody would have known it long ago?

Of course, she said, "Daddy's heard the talk, too. Once, in New York, he got into a hotel elevator with a man who said, 'Has any

body ever told you you look a lot like Billy Graham?' 'A lot of people have, Daddy answered. Well, I'd sure like to have his money,' the man said.'

(It has long been established that Mr. Graham's salary is \$25,000 a year.)

Another matter that is frequently brought up about Billy Graham is his "silence" on many social issues. This once came up at a White House dinner party, during the Johnson Administration in a story that Bunny related to the Good Housekeeping writer.

"During dessert, the President asked Graham's opinion on a controversial political issue. Graham opened his mouth to speak. His wife gave him a kick under the table. Surprised, he glanced her way, then began to speak again. Again she kicked him, Buth, why are you kicking me? he asked out loud, Because it work of the second

dinner was over and the guests has a cred in another room; the President walked over to Mrs. Graham and the were right.

Ruth, I shouldn't have asked that question." Describing her father's attitude towards his critics, Bunny said,

"Daddy doesn't change and he never criticizes or answers his critics. He loves them. I've never heard him say anything ugly about

Certainly Bunny Dienert had no criticism to make of her father, "He's a fabulous father," she told Ms. Heilman, "I know it sounds like I'm just saying something I'm supposed to say, but I can't think of anything negative about him. He's always there when you need him and he's a wonderful-listener. His advice is so good, I'd think at least three or four times before not taking it."



BOOK STORE MANAGERS PARTICIPATE IN SEMINAR: (right), manager of the Lifeway book store in Jackson, and Wayne Ford (seated, center), manager trainee in Jackson's Baptist Book cently participated in a week-long training seminar for book store managers held at the Sunday School Board, Nashville. Shown with Miller and Ford are Jay O. Turner (second from right), manager of the board's central stores department, and Lynn Branson, manager trainee in the Birminghan

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EDITORIAL

## Seeing Southern Baptists At Work In The North

One can get excited when he sees what Southern Baptists are doing in various places across our nation. Whether he is in the deep South, where even the established churches are adopting new programs, and developing new ideas; or in New England where a fresh new wind of evangelism is sweeping the oldest areas of our nation; or in the great Northwest where pioneering crusaders are establishing Southern Baptist churches where none have been before, there is a spirit of eager ad-

vance almost everywhere. I was in such an area recently and became really excited as I visited one of the young churches and talked to some of the leaders. The place was Minneapolis, and the church I visited was Southtown, in Bloomington, a suburb of Minneapolis. Here I found a thriving Southern Baptist church, in a lovely building, on one of the finest pieces of church property I have seen anywhere. Several years ago when de-cision was made to establish a church in this community, leaders had the vision to buy a tract of several acres (as I remember, eleven or more). At that time the property was available, for the area was not built up. The prop-erty alone is now worth many times, its original cost. Today, on one side is an apartment complex, on another a business development, and on two sides are vast residential areas. Thousands of people now live in the com-munity. Moreover, two major interstates cross within three or four blocks of the church so it easily is accessible to all sections of the city. I found a dedicated people, under the leadership

of a splendid pastor from Texas, Rev. Martin Duvall. My heart truly was warmed as I visited this church and

saw its program and witness.
I also talked with Rev. Warren Littleford, superintendent of missions for that section of the state of Minnesota. He told me that everywhere they are establishing churches in the Minnesota-Wisconsin area, they are endeavoring to get good locations, and erect attractive buildings as rapidly as possible. Texas works with these two states, even as Mississippi has been working with Montana, with individual churches helping to underwrite and support the work of churches and missions up

Mr. Middleton told me of one exciting new development which they started there, which now has become a promotion of the Sunday School Board, with special literature being prepared for it. In this area, where Southern B a ptists are little known, they found it difficult to get children to come to Sunday schools and venetion hible schools in schools and vacation bible schools in the churches. Children were not sure what Southern Baptist churches were, and often shied away from them, or their parents simply refused to allow them to attend. Leaders decided then to take the VBS program outside the churches in what they called Back-yard Bible Schools. They would find a home, usually where there were children, that was willing to have a school out under the trees. Children of the neighborhood would gladly gather for the exciting things that would happen in the schools. The result has been the reaching of hundreds of children,

and since they closed the schools with a special "program" at the church on Friday night, hundreds of children and their parents visit Southern Baptist churches for the first time. Bro. Littleford told me of how effective these schools had been in introducing South-ern Baptists to the area. Now this same program will be used across the convention, and we are sure that thou-sands of children and their parents who never have been inside a Baptist church will now be introduced to them. Who can tell what a difference that will make in many homes and m a n y

Work in these "pioneer" areas, so called because Southern Baptist work is new in them, is usually difficult, but God is blessing, and giving splendid leaders with an aggressive spirit, a deep dedication, and trained alert minds, who are doing many things to give an effective witness for Christ

There are tens of thousands of Bap tist churches around the world, and where ever one goes to visit them, he usually finds a spirit of excitement and advance as the purpose of telling men about Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord undergirds everything they do. It makes one rejoice that he is a Baptist. They are not the only persons who are witnessing for Christ, for there are many other wonderful witnesses too, and we thank God for them, but we rejoice that one of the things that rejoice that one of the things that makes us Baptists is that passion to tell people of the Saviour, and to try to lead them to be saved. We know of nothing more exciting than that.



The Scaffolding

#### On The MORAL SCENE...

In New York City it costs more to haul away a ton of junk than to buy a ton of coal. Every ton of castoff tires contains about 140 gallons of oil and can produce 1500 cubic feet of combustible gas. A sophisticated compactor garbage truck costs about \$35,000. The newest development in garbage trucks is the articulated mechanical arm, which reaches over the hood of a parked car and plucks garbage containers from the curb. Nashville, Tennessee, is planning to use its daily solid-waste output of 300 tons to produce not only steam for heating but chilled water for air conditioning. About 300 housing projects and hospitals around the world — and the Walt Disney World near Orlando, Florida — collect garbage through vacuum pipelines connected directly to incinerators, salvage facilities, and transfer points. (From "Garbage Miscellanea," World Environment Newsletter in 3.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) said recently that data supplied to him by the Treasury Department shows 276 Americans with incomes of more than \$100,000 in 1971 paid no federal income tax. Mondale said the information, which he requested, showed 72 of the 276 earned more than \$200,000 and two had incomes of more than \$1 million. Calling it an "absolutely outrageous and intolerable situation," he contended "thousands more" with large incomes "pay only a pittance in taxes" because of tax loop-holes and a weak "minimum tax." (The Washington Post, 4-2-73)

—Washington — Women working full-time on the faculties of the nation's universities are earning an average of \$3,504 less than their male counterparts, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said recently. The salary differential at two - year colleges was smaller, but HEW said women still averaged \$1,027 less than male staff members. The study said women comprise 22.5 percent of the nation's 254,-930 full - time college and university faculty members, and that 9.7 percent of all female faculty members are professors, compared with 25.5 percent of males who have attained that status. (Louisville Times, 4-25-73)

Letters, to Congressmen: Citizens of tan wonder whether their letters to congressmen do any good. The answer is definitely yes. A congressman may have second thoughts when the bulk of his mail indicates that a lot of constituents disagree with him. On the other hand, his confidence is boosted when he reads considerable constituent mail endorsing his position. Senator Clinton Anderson publicly admitted that he changed from support of the SST to opposition because of constituent pressure. "The mail did it for me," he said. Other evidence comes from Representative Thomas O'Neill who told an interviewer in 1971 why he became a strong anti - war leader: "I never yielded to pressure in my life. But when I get 400 letters a day on something, I wonder whether I am right or wrong. And if you're wrong, you have to be man enough to admit it." (CommonCause Report from Wash-

White - Collar Blues: A survey of 2,821 executives reveals an "alarming" 52 percent of supervisory managers consider their work "at best, unsatisfying." Other findings from the American Management Association's study are as follows: 30 percent of the executives believe business with the "have adversely affected their health in the last five years." Less than 30 percent of the businessmen were able to say they had 'never been expected to compromise personal principles to conform to organizational standards." Half of these people believe that a dynamic personality and the ability to sell oneself are "more highly valued attributes in business today" than "a repu-

Racially mixed marriages, especially between black men and white women, increased sharply in the 1960's in the United States, the Census Bureau said recently. Be-

A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the

Ironing Board

When I pray, something happens to me. not to God. God doesn't need anything to happen to Him. He's fine and has been ever since before everything. I am the one in need. All sorts of need. To feel remorse when I've missed the mark of being what God wants me to be. To be motivated to meet the needs of some family besides my own. To feel sorry for someone besides myself. To soften myself to be shapened by His deft fingers. To harden myself so that temptation finds me already shapened unyieldingly. On and on.

After I pray, something often happens because of me. Prayer about my friend's loneliness usually causes me to make a visit, or a call, to write a note. Prayer about a child's lack of clothing in cold weather has several times cost us the price of shoes or a coat or pants. Prayer that I would make good grades back in graduate school was followed by hard study. Praying that I will be a good wife and mother means I dig into all the work involved toward that. Prayer that God make me a good teacher is followed by hours of work on lesson plans and review ing the material.

Because I pray, something often happens inside me. I am able to stay my tongue I am able to count my blessings. I am able to get down to the business of the day, using to the fullest whatever of my resources are necessary to get down to that business, recognizing God as the giver of these gifts of resources, and all other good gifts, living my day as a tool for work, or an instrument for music, or a vessel for holding, whatever He shapes me into for that day

I have rarely prayed explicitly or bluntly for a miracle, but I have prayed many, any times "Thy will be don times His will has been contained in the widened dimensions of a miracle. I did not shape His will to that size by my prayer, but the activity of prayer readied my heart to accept His will, a will based on the esence of God's being, not on the essence of my being, on the essence of God's knowledge, not on the essence of my knowledge. on the essence of God's power, not on the essence of my power.

cial marriages with black husbands more than doubled - 16,419 compared to 7,534 in the previous decade. The bureau counted only couples married for the first time and not divorced since then. The number of white men with black wives - 7,352 - rose from 6,082 in the 1950's. While on the increase, interracial couples still constituted a miniscule proportion of American families. In 1970, only seven in 10,000 marriages were racially mixed, compared to four in 10,000 in 1960. The total of intact black - white marriages, regardless of the year when they took place, was 64,789 in 1970. Of those, 41, 223 were composed of black husbands and 25,566 of white husbands.

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NEWEST BOOKS

## Several New Books Deal With "Speaking In Tongues"

UNDERSTANDING TONGUES SPEAK-ING by C. W. Parnell (Broadman, 117 pp., paper \$1.95).

This is one of the finest discussions of the "tongues" issue that we have seen, and everyone who is seeking to understand the

ment, or is troubled by it, will do well to get and study this book. The author is general secretary of the Baptist Union of South Africa. He first deals with nine questions about tongues speaking, and answers them. Then he sets forth some principles for dealing with the issue. Finally, he discusses what the Scriptures teach about "the baptism of the Holy Spirit." Dr. Parnell shows that modern tongue speaking is not a repetition of Pentecost, but the very opposite of it. He shows conclusively why tongues speaking is not a "sign" of baptism with the Holy Spirit. He presents the fact that modern tongues are not the same as the "gift of tongues" in the New Testament. He inquires into what the modern tongue speaking really is. These, and numerous other questions are faced frankly and with the scriptures. His suggestions show how modern churches and Christians should deal with the issue. These suggestions are Christlike in their attitude, but solidly based upon the Word of God for their foundation. The chapter on the Baptism in the Holy Spirit is the longest in the book, and says that it is not a separate experience from that of regeneration. The author carefully studies the ar guments made by those who claim that haptism in the Holy Spirit is a separate ex-perience; and gives logical, scriptural reasons for not accepting them. This is a small book, but will be a very helpful one, in this time of much confusion on the gongues is-

TONGUES - TO SPEAK OR NOT TO SPEAK by Donald W. Burdick (Moody Press, 94 pp., paper, 95c).

The author is a professor in the Conservative Baptist Seminary in Denver. In this book he presents "A contemporary analysis of glossolalia." His book is divided into three sections: Genuine Biblical Glossolalia; Misuse of Glossolalia in Corinth; and Present-Day Glossolalia. In his opening chapter he shows that there are only four references to tongues in the New Testament, namely, Pentecost, at Cornelius' house, at Ephesus when the disciples of John were baptized, and in Paul's discussion of the matter in 1 Corinthians. He shows that Greek word refers to languages, and not to "unknown" tongues. Careful analysis is made of all of the Scripture references. He shows that the purpose of tongues was evidential and not worship. He also shows the difference between modern tongue speaking and the New Testament true in the final section in the study of present day glossolatia he tells of its beginning analyses what it is, and discusses the possible origin of it, if it is not divine. He suggests that there could be faking, but thinks this is not true in most cases. He says it could be demonic, but thinks most is not. He says it may be psychological, and most that this probably is the source of most the source of Finally be discusses values of tongues, and also the paners. This is a most helpful analysis of the issue.

UNDERSTANDING SPEAKING IN TON-GUES by Watson Mills (Eerdmans, 88 pp.,

The author, who is Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Av-

erett College in Virginia, presents a very clear analysis of the present glossolalia revival. He examines the origin of glossolalia. and its history, both within Christianity and also in mystic groups. He shows that ecstatic speech existed before both Christianity, and in non - Christian groups, even in New Testament days and 1st Corinthians. He shows what tongues is doing today both in being part of claimed spiritual blessings, also in creating problems. He appeals for a Christian attitude toward it, with an effort to lead the readers to see that both the believer in and the rejector of glosolalia, can be genuine dedicated Christians, seeking the Spirit's leadership

NOW THAT YOU HAVE BEEN BAPTIZ-ED IN THE SPIRIT by Donald Gee (Gospel Publishing House 175 pp., pocketbook paper, 95c).

This book presents the side of the glosola lia debate from the view of those who be-lieve in it. The author discusses the meaning of what he calls the "baptism in the Spirit.", and what it should mean in the Christian's lift.

A NEW DISCOVERY by Donald Gee (Gospel Publishing House, 95 pp., paper,

Reprint of a book first published in 1932 under the title Pentecost. The testimony of an Assemblies of God preacher concerning his "baptism in the Holy Spirit." Presents the position of those who interpret the Bible and experience as teaching that there is a special spirit baptism. Many will believe that he is misinterpreting scripture and calling the "filling" with the Spirit, a baptism. Nevertheless, this is a presentation of the pentecostal view.

BAPTISTS: THE PASSIONATE PEOPLE BY C. Burtt Potter, Jr. (Broadman, 128 pp.,

The author, who is area minisionary for Southern Baptists in Nebraska, writes on matters which concerns Southern Baptists and have had a part in their history and program. Chapters discuss the authority of the Bible, personal redemption, the church, doctrinal principles, God's spirit, Southern culture, Christian ethics, and an exemplary witness. He shows where Southern Baptists agree and where they disagree and reveals the principles which have made them what they are. The reader will have a better understanding of why Southern Baptists are like they are, and why they act as they do.

THE UNFOLDING DRAMA OF REDEMP-TION by W. Graham Scroggie (Zondervan, 1442 pp., \$16.95).

Reprint in one volume of a three volume set which was first printed in 1953, 1957 and 1970. The author traces the theme of redemption through the whole of scripture, presenting the unity of God's plan of salva-Harvaria consessation die whole Bible. author uses 230 charts, 37 maps, and study outlines to present his message. The book should be of mestimable value to the Bible student who is seeking to get comprehensive survey of the whole Bible message. This is not a book simply for reading, but for study, and the person who carefully follows it will find the whole Bible message unfolding as he studies it under this maswas a great photography of the control of the contr Spurgeon's Tabernacle in London for many years. He was pastor of the church during World War II. The publishers have made a contribution to Bible study in America by making these volumes available in this new

American édition.

EVANGELISTIC SERMONS of Clovis G.

Chappell, (bingdon, 144 pp., \$2.95). Thirteen selected sermons from one of America's most popular preachers of the past generation. Dr. Chappell once was pastor of Gallaway Methodist Church in Jackson. These sermons are selected from other published books.

ZLES by Sybil Smith (Baker, paper, 79c). These acrostic puzzles, an interesting variation of the crossword puzzle, are based on the story of the great flood of Noah's

BIBLE STORIES IN ACROSTIC PUZ-

MIND THINGS by Marie Chapian (Creation House, 95 pp., \$3.95). Through modern verse and with imaginative photos, this book "opens up the mind's pretensions of holiness on a feeling level." It is a book of penetrating poetry that searches out the deep things of man and

THE PARABLES OF JESUS by George A. Buttrick (Baker, paper, reprint, \$2.95, 274 pp.) The author traces the parables back to Jesus' daily life in Galilee, presents an interpretation of these imcomparable stories. and seeks to discover their relevance to life

### EDUCATION....what's happening

In a recent address to his freshman class entitled "The Decade of Short Cuts," Yale President Kingman Brewster, Jr., cited three ways in which some students of the last decade sought to find exhilaration and

One was the demand for "relevance," another was the glorification of the "happening"(Anything was good as long as it expressed the real, now, self"), and the third was "trashing," an ugly resort to violence. Brewster concluded that despite a residue of change, some of it beneficial, these "patent medicine" bred disillusionment and fost ered a cult of unreason.

Such attitudes left no room for a university's proper, enduring concern with truth and beauty as embodied in the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake.

The end result, argued Brewster, was "a yearning for structure, a sense of the emptiness which is left even after a full menu of disorganized experience in the raw."

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, in its latest report, has cautioned that a predicted surplus of college graduates does not justify cutbacks in higher education. Job prospects for graduates this year will

be better than at any time in the past four years. Moreover, said the panel, the market will improve somewhat in the 1970's and 1980's Health-care fields will offer favorable

prospects. So will managerial positions in private industry, in public and non-profit agencies, and in accounting.

The percentage of last June's black high school graduates who went on to college was about the same as the percentage of whites, according to a study by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The major reason for this equality was

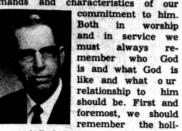
college had increased, but that the percentage of whites had dropped, the study found. In Biblical times 5,000 were fed with two fish and five loaves of bread—and it was called a miracle. Today it's called the college cafeteria.

ington, April 1973)

tation for honesty or strong moral convic-" / Wall Street Journal 5-20-72)

tween 1960 and 1970, the number of interra-

7:21-23; 21:28-32; Mark 7:5-8 The laws of God help us to understand the nature of God and the demands and characteristics of our



ness of God. In part, his holiness refers to his transcendent greatness, his majesty and power, his infinite glory and goodness. Hence the only appropriate way to approach God is with sensitive awareness that he is the Holy One. We are forbidden to take his name in vain lest we desecrate his name or insult his person through irreverence, insincerity, or emptiness and compromise in our commitment to him. This commandment is much more than a prohibition of profanity. Jesus related it to insincerity in speech, hypocrisy in relig-

The Lesson Explained REVERENCE TOWARD GOD (Ex. 20:7)

The name of God stands for the be ing of God. As in Hebrew thought generally, a name stood for a person, the very essence of his personality; and so it had to do with the expression of himself. The name of the Lord stands for his nature, his character, his revelation of himself, his very self. The commandment against taking his name in vain, therefore, means that God is not to be thought of or treated emptily, vainly, lightly, insincerely, or unfaithfully. The positive intention of the commandment is that God should be accorded reverence, which means that he should be regarded with awe and respect and adoration and devotion in keeping with his holiness or transcendent greatness. The gravity of the sin of taking God's name in vain is impressed by the last part of the Third Commandment, God will not take it lightly.

HYPOCRISY IN WORSHIP (Matt. 6:1-6) Jesus used two illustrations drawn

Many people, more concerned for approval than commendation by the Lord, sounded a trumpet, either in the synagogue or on the street, when they gave some gift to a beggar. They wanted to be praised by men for charity toward the poor. They succeeded in this, and it was the only reward they received. What did made a mockery of serving God. The second illustration of Jesus had to do with prayer. Some of the people chose the most prominplaces they could find, in the ent synagogues or on street corners, to make long prayers. They, too, gained the praise of men but nothing more. Jesus taught that the motive in religious service should be to express devotion to God and to honor his name. One does not have to hide his gift to a beggar or pray only in a secret closet. That is not what Jesus meant. But religious service is always to aim at exalting the Lord.

The Pharisees and scribes were intensely religious but legalistic and ceremonial in their concepts about the practice of religion. They criticiz-

SUBSTITUTES FOR OBEDIENCE

(Mark 7:5-8)

first washing their hands, when they considered to be a violation of the tradition of the elders. Jesus exposed tradition of the elders. Jesus exposed their hypocrisy by quoting an indictment of Isaiah against the people of ty, worthless. They were taking God's his day, really God's indictment of name in vain because their words of the people whose religion had be- religious devotion were false.

devotion. They pretended to honor God with their word of worship and witness, but their lives gave no evi-











To Appear at Day Care-Kindergarten Workshop

Seen above are four of the program personalities who will be at the State Kindergarten-Day Care Workshop to be held at Broadmoor Baptist Church in Jackson June 18-19 under sponsorship of the Sunday School Department. From left: Dr. E. Harold Fisher, president of Blue Mountain College; Dr. Helon Harwell, Nicholls State College, Thibodeaux, La.; Talmadge Butler, Music Department, Sunday School Board, Nashville, and Louis Walsh of Mississippi College, Clinton.

Kate Durham Morgan Asks:

## Had You Thought About This?

A truly GREAT father is to his beauty, and provides the nesting family what the CENTER-POLE is to the tremendous circus tent. He, like the pole, SUPPORTS the family from center to circumference. Like the CENTER-POLE he gives STA-TURE, STABILITY, and SECURI-TY to the family.

A truly GREAT father is to the family what the NAILS are to the house. They and he are the things that unifies and holds the house and the family together.

A truly GREAT father is to the family what the wire ribs of the cage are to the lovely canary that lives within. Just as the cage shields and protects the canary so the father shields and protects those within his care. He shuts out harm and encases his treasures with security.

A truly GREAT father is a humanlikeness of the heavenly father. He provides food, clothing, shelter, love, kindness, and FIRM but gentle DIS-CIPLINE. A child of his can easily see the heavenly father that feeds the sparrow, and clothes the lily with

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places for the birds, the holes in the rocks for His wee creatures. It is easy for his child to understand the LOVE of GOD along with the "THOU SHALL NOT" of GOD.

The world may not recognize his greatness. His work may not be unusual. Even his family may not think of him in the category of GREAT, for he has always been just like this.

But WISE and HAPPY the family that knows how to reward him with their LOVE. For LOVE is the only worthy reward for LOVE.





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Seminary Receives Gift

Dr. H. C. Cherry, left, presents Rev. Adron Horne of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary \$500.00 for the seminary work, with \$250.00 coming from the Progressive Baptist Con-vention and \$250.00 from the Bolivar County Baptist Association. Dr. Cherry is Moderator of the Bolivar County Baptist Association and president of the Progressive Baptist Convention. The money will be used in the Delta area in the Seminary system. Mr. Horne, of Cleveland, is director of promotion and education for the sem-

#### Seminary Opens 4th Year

The Portuguese Baptist Seminary opened its fourth year in October with six students. Among the four new students are the first two girls to be enrolled. The seminary is located in Queluz, a suburb of Lisbon, Por-



Mark 1:14-15; John 3:16-21; Acts 24:24-27; Revelation 3:20

we do is based upon decisions. Some

Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

By Bill Duncan Decisions! Decisions! Everything

people attempt to avoid the necessity of choice. They say that life would be so much better if they did not have to make so many decisions. What the person who avoids decisions fails to realize is that by not choosing one is choosing wrong by

default. Some people want to be like Mr. Facing Both ways in John Bunyon's Pilgrim Progress. But life cannot be like that

Life has many decisions. No decision is more important then the places we choose to give God in our life, for decisions made in this regard will be reflected in all other decisions.

Jesus taught us that no man can serve two masters. "You cannot serve God and mammon." (Matthew 6: 24). To choose, to serve one is to choose against the other. Christian faith implies total commitment of the believer to his Lord. The decision to invite Christ into one's life as Lord is the most important action that one can take. It cannot be avoided.

Jesus' Invitation

Jesus came and announced the good news of salvation. Salvation is not merely a negative thing. It is the power to live life victoriously and to conquer sin, not just to escape the penalty of sin. His invitation was to repent and to believe. The word for repentance means a change of mind. Because of the good news, man is invited to turn his sin and escape the consequences. But it is only the one who once loved sin but now has changed his mind about sin that knows repentance. That which a now he hates To believe in the good news simply means to take Jesus at his word, to believe that God is the kind of God that Jesus told us about, to believe that God so loved the world. He will make any sacrifices to bring us back again. To believe that which sounds too good to be true really requires faith

Jesus invited people to make the right decision everywhere he went The majority chose the wrong way. But a few found the faith to follow the Lord.

John's Mini-Gospel

John 3:16 is possibly the most famous verse in the Bible. It is the "mini - Gospel," a capsule state-ment on what Christianity is all about. But remember; Christianity is not another "religion" in which men can seek to find God, discover peace of mind, achieve spiritual tranqulity, etc. Christianity offers the only solution to man's basic problem of sin. If you grant that Christ is God Himself, then it follows that in Christ, and in Christ only, will you find salvation and eternal life.

Christ is not just one more way to God. He is "the way" and if you will not have him as Saviour, you nust take Him as judge.
All men deserve God's wrath be-

cause we all fall far short of His Holy calling. All People disobey God's will and rebel against him. That sin is always upon us and the only way to rid oneself of the spot is to believe and trust in what God has done for us through His Son, Jesus Christ.

The Tendency To Postpone Decisions The name Felix speaks of one who Go thy way for this time; have a convenient season, I will call for thee." Sad to say is that there is no record that the time" ever came for him. The conheart never opened. The person who fails to realize that to delay the decision for Christ is in essence a decision against hi m.

Everywhere I go, I find people who for one reason or another have failed to accept Christ as Lord for some reason or excuse. The cost has been high. A large percentage of the people of the earth have heard the

#### Miss Kendall Elected BSU President



Miss Brenda Kendall, of Greenville, a firstvear student in x-ray, has been elected president of Mississippi Baptist Hos-pital's Baptist Student Union for 1973-74.

The Baptist Student Union at the hospital is active in fundraising projects, religious retreats, an annual "Religious Emphasis Week," projects to raise funds for student summer missions, parties, sports activities, recreational projects, conventions, an annual beauty pag-

eant and many other activities Miss Kendall was active in the Beta Club, annual staff, school newspaper, Y-Teens and basketball at Greenville High School.

Revival Dates

decision.

Still the Lord stands at the heart knocking wanting to come in. When will the door be opened. Every man has the truth of God presented to him. Why will not every man respond in the right way?

## East Booneville To Celebrate 25th Year

Members of East Booneville Baptist Church, Booneville, will celebrate the Church's 25th anniversary on June 17. High attendance day is set for Sunday School, and other special events will highlight the days activities.

The Pastor will bring the message at 11 a.m. followed by a covered dish lunch served in the fellowship hall of the church. The afternoon program will begin at 2 p.m. with the Heisman Quartet as special guest. Included in the program will be the history of the church, recognition of former Pastors and Staff members, the afternoon message by Rev. E. P. Baldwyn, a former pastor from 1961-1965, and Rev. Larry Garner, former Youth Director will lead in the closing prayer.

Rev. Smith Windham was the first pastor followed by, Malcoln Jones, C. C. Rinehart, Grady Gunthrop, Trent Grubbs, E. P. Baldwyn, Earl Greene, and Joe Herndon, pastor since April, 1970. Gene Gillis is minister of music and youth.

The public is invited to attend all activities of the 25th anniversary cele-

Vancleave Church (Jackson): June 17-24; Rev. Edward Wolfe, evangelist; Dan Havens, song leader; Rev. tion of musical "Love" in evening service on June 17; Roger Sullivan, youth director.

Have you even considered who real ly misses the blessing when you are absent from the Lord's house?

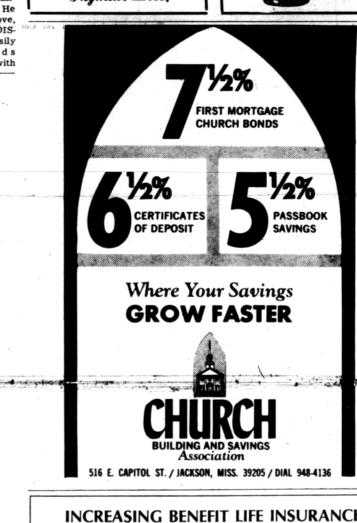
Christian love is primarily something we do, not something we feel.

birthday he sent a telegram of congratulations to his mother.

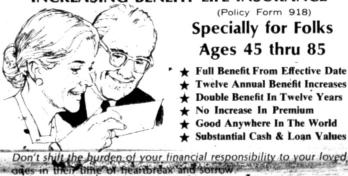












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| 000  | DAMS ASSM<br>ETHEL<br>RIEL AVE<br>ALVARY<br>LIFF TEMPLE<br>LOVERDALE<br>RANFIELD                    | 107-71<br>274-91<br>1,390-19<br>590-94<br>512-04                         | 90.55<br>505.96<br>871.18<br>608.19<br>168.04                           | 204.26<br>780.87<br>2.269.37<br>1.205.15<br>680.88   | BLYTHE CRK CHESTER CLEAR SPGS CONCORD COVEMANT CREPE CRK   | 270.00   | 192.00<br>124.00<br>453.5C<br>15.00                                   | 902.40<br>15.00   | BAYOU YIEW<br>BEL-AIRE<br>SIG LEVEL<br>SIG RIDGE<br>SOMO<br>FERNWOOD<br>BROADMOOR               | 1,109.04<br>1,653.31<br>1,443.71<br>3,732.00<br>70.35<br>504.00                 | 1,106.46<br>1,181.04<br>1,143.66<br>8.31<br>406.00<br>345.71                    | 2.759.37 C<br>2.644.75 D<br>4.875.66 E<br>78.66 P<br>910.00 P                      | ARSON<br>WOLLN<br>BENEZER<br>WATHORN<br>HEPZIBAH<br>JAK GRV                       | 659.69<br>529.72<br>363.13<br>333.14<br>359.37<br>576.07                       | 640.59<br>501.16<br>151.72<br>994.35<br>360.00<br>745.17                     | 1.320.28 MA<br>1.030.68 MI<br>514.65<br>1.327.49<br>719.37 LE                         | LNUT GRV<br>GGINS<br>TOTALS<br>BANON<br>BANON ASSN<br>ACON  | 1,250.00<br>150.74<br>12,392.63   | 2,250.00<br>241.07<br>4,635.17  | 938.66   |               |
| P. 11  | ARKWAY<br>BC NATCHEZ<br>MMANUEL<br>ORGANTOWN<br>PRINGFIELO<br>TANTON                                | 6,655.13<br>15,322.66<br>4.156.69<br>4.449.98                            | 3,954.33<br>5,988.09<br>4,136.17<br>2,051.22                            | 10,609.46<br>21,310.75<br>8,294.66<br>6,501.20   | CRCSS ROADS EBENEZER FELLOWSHIP FENTAESS FRENCH CAMP HOPEWELL MCCUPTAINS CRK                     | 499.27<br>175.00<br>249.36<br>25.00                              | 236.35<br>101.46<br>167.00<br>50.77                                   | 737.62<br>276.46<br>416.36<br>75.77   | ALVARY<br>DELISLE<br>I BERVILLE<br>E HOWARD<br>HPANUEL<br>FAITHVIEW                             | 234.88<br>73.00<br>7493.50<br>2,244.00  | 126.31<br>41.10<br>177.06<br>326.40<br>1.621.19<br>177.62                       | 670.56 P<br>326.40 S<br>3,885.19 V   | DLD HEBRON HALTI PRENTISS HOCIETY HILL VICTORY HITE SAND TOTALS                   | 1,072,76<br>1,363,01<br>12,322,18<br>600,48<br>395,80<br>4,329,90<br>25,495,38 | 1.033.50<br>483.43<br>4.081.43   | 3,013.01 80<br>20,199.56 86<br>1,633.98 C/<br>879.25 Ct<br>8,411.33 C/<br>47,167.08 D | OUTE ST<br>OOKLYN<br>RTERVILLE<br>WTRAL<br>RESTVIEW   | 761.53<br>2,008.69<br>1,100.00<br>1,250.00                                | 578-61<br>1,122-26<br>589-88<br>371-00<br>1,496-19                        | 1,340-14<br>3,131-15<br>589-88<br>1,471-00<br>2,746-19   |               |
| •  | TOTALS  LCORN LCORN HIGGH NO 2  | 3,075-92<br>37,291-90<br>305-84<br>293-36                                | 1,682,47<br>20,558,94<br>525,09<br>60,00                                | 4,956.39<br>57,850.84<br>830.93<br>353.36  | MT MORIAM<br>MT PISGAM<br>NEW HAVEN<br>NEW ZION<br>OLO MT PISGAM<br>PROVIDENCE                   | 204-16<br>371-32<br>39-97<br>17-80                               | 756.44<br>1.163.28<br>3.75<br>.00<br>171.20                           | 1,534.60<br>3.75<br>39.97<br>189.00   | FBC MCHENRY FBC BAY ST LOUIS FBC BILOXI FBC GULFPORT FBC WIGGINS FBC LONG BEACH FBC P CHRISTIAN | 260.32<br>2.150.40<br>9.262.57<br>15.748.64<br>6.592.48<br>5.340.41<br>346.88   | 9.00<br>1.631.48<br>10,362.17<br>11,052.03<br>3,939.36<br>4.002.40<br>1,098.35  | 3,781.88<br>19.624.74<br>26.800.67<br>10.531.86<br>9,342.81<br>1,445.23            | IONES<br>IONES ASSN<br>BETHLEHEN<br>CALVARY                                       | 672.63<br>324.30   | 1,551-17   | 2,224.00 GI   | ASTABUCHIE SC HATTIESBURG BC PETAL LENGALE RACE CPL REENS CRK                                     | 238.93<br>29.843.09<br>1.801.71<br>3.025.96<br>30.00<br>1.569.00<br>23.34 | 295.92<br>21,716.01<br>1,780.62<br>1,947.73<br>118-25<br>962-20<br>100.00 | 534.85<br>51,559.10<br>3,582.33<br>4,973.69<br>146.25<br>2,531.20<br>123.34  |               |
| 0  | ETHLEHEN<br>IGGERSVILLE<br>RUSH CRK<br>ALVARY<br>OMMUNITY<br>CORINTH                                | 747.95<br>15.00<br>1.276.44<br>218.35                                    | 323.65<br>520.82<br>15.00<br>924.10<br>837.48                           | 571.85<br>1,268.77<br>30.00<br>2,200.54<br>1,055.83  | SPRINGHILL WEIR WOOD SPRINGS TOTALS  CLARKE CLARKE ASSN  | 517.81<br>4.673.08   | 546.92<br>6,514.85  | 11,367.93   | FBC WAVELAND<br>FORREST AVE<br>GRACE MEM<br>GULF GARDENS<br>GULFPORT HGTS<br>HANDSBORG          | 80.00<br>618.52<br>3.694.12<br>655.90<br>1,093.34<br>3,935.67                   | 104-25<br>901-25<br>3,425-15<br>595-35<br>597-37<br>3,713-14                    | 244.25<br>1.519.77<br>7.121.27<br>1.251.25<br>1.690.71<br>7,448.85                 | ENTERVILLE COUNTY LINE EASTVIEW EMMANUEL FAIRFIELD FELLOWSHIP                     | 407.12<br>2,078.35<br>84.49<br>682.09<br>405.30<br>4,476.82                    | 153.71<br>1,713.79<br>3.00<br>155.00<br>344.00<br>3,669.91                   | 3,792.14 1/<br>87.49 R<br>837.09 N<br>749.30 H  | ELLCWSHIP BC HARVEY MMANUEL LDGECREST ORTH 31ST AVE ACEDON IA AIN ST                              | 292.31<br>1,930.54<br>329.76<br>16,303.34                                 | 36.56<br>2,220.07<br>190.30<br>218.00<br>734.64                           | 328.87<br>4,150.61<br>190.30<br>218.00<br>1,064.40<br>27,299.38  |               |
| . 0  | CORINTH CORINTH TATE CORINTH COUNTY LINE DANVILLE BC CORINTH  | 500-00<br>3-927-34<br>2-038-76<br>225-00<br>90-40<br>13-590-49<br>551-66 | 675,10<br>2,810,93<br>2,140,47<br>50,00<br>621,38<br>7,171,14<br>496,53 | 1.175.10<br>6.738.27<br>4.179.23<br>275.00<br>711.78<br>20.761.63<br>1.048.19                                | ANTIOCH BUCATUNNA CALVARY CENTER RIDGE DE SOTO EDDINS MEM  | 237.55<br>762.64<br>492.00<br>488.00                             | .00<br>654.39<br>141.00<br>424.00                                     | 1,437.03<br>633.00<br>912.00  | LAKESHORE L'IZANNA LYMAN KICHAEL MEM FBC MISS CITY NEW HOPE NORTHWARD CPL                       | 284-22<br>1,111-68<br>268-25<br>70-54<br>2,675-87<br>150-00                     | 50.00<br>48.45<br>736.09<br>22.10<br>77.58<br>2,135.41<br>20.40                 | 332.67<br>1.647.77<br>290.35<br>146.12<br>4.611.28                                 | FBC ELLISVILLE FBC LAUREL FRIENDSHIP GLADE HARMONY HEBRON HIGHLAND                | 6,930-58<br>321-58<br>4,635-30<br>310-00<br>1,719-22<br>7,329-80               | 13.543.84<br>.00<br>1.645.79<br>711.70<br>662.58<br>5,845.57                 | 20.474.42 M<br>321.58 M<br>6.281.09 M<br>1.021.70 M<br>2.381.80 P                     | AIN ST MISSION ARS HILL CLAURIN SHETEENTH AVE ETAL HARVEY ROVIDENCE                               | 100.00<br>1,533.62<br>3,576.15<br>2,197.50                                | 85.00<br>49.00<br>900.00<br>1.617.23<br>2.798.55<br>1.866.46<br>1.025.75  | 85.00<br>49.00<br>1,000.00<br>3,150.85<br>6,374.70<br>4,063.96<br>3,362.03   |               |
|  | ELENDALE<br>ILINKLE<br>IDLLY<br>JACINTO<br>LEMPS CPL<br>LEMDRICK<br>KOSSUTH                         | 228-87<br>538-64<br>37-50<br>94-93<br>291-41<br>541-76                   | 358.00<br>347.43<br>37.50<br>90.33<br>758.27<br>375.25                  | 586.87<br>906.07<br>75.00<br>185.26<br>1,049.68<br>917.01  | ELIM ENTERPRISE FBC QUITMAN HARMONY HEBRON RIDGE HEPLIBAM KNIGHTS VALLEY                         | 2,095.00<br>7,500.00<br>879.80<br>75.00                          | 300.00<br>1,750.00<br>4,961.12<br>1,087.78<br>50.00                   | 3,845.00<br>12,461.12<br>1,967.58<br>125.00   | OLIVET PASS RO FBC PEARLINGTON PERKINSTON PROVIDENCE RIVERSIDE                                  | 706-15<br>372-00<br>1,379-00<br>144-27<br>200-11                                | 1,507.95<br>525.37<br>112.00<br>578.00<br>294.27<br>366.79                      | 1,231.52<br>484.00<br>1,957.00<br>438.54<br>566.90                                 | HILLCREST INDIAN SPGS LAMN HAVEN LGWERY CRK MAGNOLIA ST MOSELLE MEM PYRICK        | 2,356.75<br>352.37<br>227.41<br>2,861.00<br>775.62<br>798.99                   | 3.102.30<br>255.00<br>75.75<br>2.240.71<br>566.90<br>55.00                   | 5,459.05 C<br>607.37 S<br>303.20 S<br>5,101.71 S<br>1,342.52 T                        | AMLS SPGS<br>ALVARY<br>OUTH 20TH AVE<br>OUTHSIDE<br>UNRISE<br>EMPLE HATTIESBU<br>EMPLE PETAL      | 616.37  | 1,845.30<br>91.74<br>530.00<br>9,159.43<br>646.96                         | 4,213.27<br>181.74<br>530.00<br>20,534.34<br>1,263.33  |               |
|  | LIBERTY HILL LCME GAK LOVEJOY DAKLAND REINZI SHILOH FISHININGO CPL                                  | 896.65<br>251.62<br>187.50<br>387.23                                     | 1,475,00<br>391.08<br>466.75<br>268.18                                  | 2,371,45<br>642,70<br>654,25<br>655,41   | MONT ROSE MT ZION NGRTHRUP CAK GRV PACHUTA PHALTI  | 149.93<br>733.94<br>30.00  | 75.00<br>1,042.02   | 224.93<br>1,775.96<br>30.00   | SHARON SHIFOLO MEM SHORELINE CPL SUCCESS TRINITY W GULFPORT WOOLMARKET                          | 780.62<br>314.75<br>217.15<br>577.56<br>951.07                                  | 166.14<br>97.36<br>146,50<br>169.00<br>1,126.63<br>616.34<br>837.56             | 412-11<br>146-50<br>326-15<br>1,704-21<br>616-34<br>1,788-63                       | MYRICK FREEDOM<br>NEW HOPE<br>OAKLAND GRY<br>OVETT<br>PARK HAVEN<br>PECAN GRY     | 600-00<br>214-45<br>883-39<br>100-00<br>473-96                                 | 105.00<br>355.01<br>150.67<br>67.45<br>197.00<br>478.67                      | 705.00 T<br>569.46 U<br>1.034.06<br>67.45<br>297.00 L<br>952.63 L                     | HIRTY EIGHT AVE NIVERSITY TOTALS  EE ASSN LUBURN  | 3,136.64<br>1,300.00<br>89,746.82   | 2,426,78<br>1,931.8C<br>70,777.98   | 5,563.42<br>3,231.80<br>160,524.80   |               |
|  | TUSCUMBLA<br>UNION<br>HEELER GROVE<br>TOTALS  | 375.00<br>27,859.90  | 73.00<br>140.00<br>1.272.75<br>23.245.23                                | 73.00<br>140.00<br>1.647.75<br>51.105.13   | PINE GRV PINE HILL PLEASANT GRV PLEASANT HILL ROLLING CRK SHUBUTA SOUENLOVIE                     | 781-25<br>157-55<br>977-17<br>884-34<br>382-33<br>318-80         | 534.50<br>79.50<br>205.00<br>994.57<br>449.18<br>563.62<br>302.75     | 237.05<br>205.00<br>1,971.74<br>1,333.54<br>945.95<br>621.55                                | TOTALS HINDS HINDS ASSN BAPT FOUNDATION CLINTON BLVD  | 734.12  | 431.02<br>16.195.05   | 1,195-14   | PINE GRV PINE ST MSN PLAINWAY PLEASANT HOME SANU HILL SANDERSVILLE SEC AVENUE     | 1,158.33<br>2,144.28<br>1,170.81<br>423.97<br>1,638.78<br>10,226.19            | 1,311.70<br>1,081.90<br>1,132.00<br>14.50<br>1,695.11<br>6,877.00            | 3,226.18<br>2,302.81<br>438.47<br>3,733.89  | SELDEN<br>SIRMINGHAM<br>SISSELL<br>SREWER<br>SALVARY TUPELO<br>SALVARY SHANNON                    | 1,125.03<br>597.65<br>300.00<br>1,124.38<br>13,232.93                     | 824.00<br>495.60<br>610.00<br>584.73<br>15,200.93                         | 1,949.03<br>1,093.25<br>910.00<br>1,709.11<br>28.433.86<br>180.00<br>1,897.77  | ·<br>• • •    |
|  | ATTALA ASSN<br>BEAR CRK<br>BEREA<br>BONLIN<br>CARSON RIDGE<br>COUNTY LINE<br>DOTY SPGS              | 61-51<br>48-00<br>20-00<br>184-50  | 69.51<br>.00<br>101.00<br>165.50  | 131.02<br>48.00<br>121.00<br>350.00  | STONEMALL<br>UNION<br>W PLEASANT<br>TOTALS   | 838.88<br>1,678.32<br>20,129.98                                  | 1,365.49<br>1,382.47<br>150.00<br>16,901.43                           | 2,204.37<br>3,060.79<br>150.00<br>37,031.41   | ALTA WOODS<br>BETHESDA<br>BEULAH MEM<br>BURCH HILL<br>BOLTON<br>BRIARWOOD OR<br>BRIARWOOD OR    | 13,500.00<br>58C.22<br>344.85<br>156.91<br>876.12<br>7,179.18<br>34,418.83      | 453.33<br>33.65<br>89.69<br>596.72<br>4,124.72<br>22,298.23                     | 1,033.55<br>378.50<br>246.60<br>1,472.84<br>11,303.90<br>56,717.06                 | FBC SHARON<br>SHELTON<br>FBC SOSU<br>SUMMERLAND<br>TRINITY                        | 1,325.00<br>200.00<br>1,415.44<br>1,46C.15<br>1,631.55                         | 942.50<br>53.00<br>965.58<br>757.73<br>732.48                                | 253.00<br>2,381.02<br>2,217.88<br>2,364.03  | AMP CRK HESTERVILLE DOTYS CPL E MT ZION E HEIGHTS EUCLATUBBA EUREKA                               | 1,385.77<br>50.00<br>284.67<br>2,553.12<br>116.53                         | 512.00<br>64.07<br>176.89<br>54.00<br>1,973.06<br>146.14                  | 64.07<br>226.89<br>336.47<br>4.526.18<br>262.67  |               |
|  | EBENETER<br>EDGEFTELD<br>ETMEL<br>FBC KDSCUISKO<br>HARMONY<br>MURRICANE                             | 15.00<br>87.42<br>311.66<br>12.833.35                                    | 15.00<br>25.00<br>577.42<br>14,652.49<br>319.17<br>136.49               | 30.00<br>112.42<br>889.08<br>27,485.84<br>399.98<br>303.73   | CLAY CALVARY CEDAR BLUFF ENON FBC MEST POINT HEBRON NEW MONTPELIER                               | 2,439.74<br>646.00<br>16,000.00<br>301.16                        | 1,907.82<br>264.00<br>6,282.31<br>25.30                               | 910.00<br>22,282.31<br>326.46   | BYRAM FBC BYRAM CALVARY CALVARY MSN CHAPEL HILL FBC CLINTON                                     | 225.00<br>430.00<br>33,206.11   | 1,387.61<br>2,229.00<br>15,781.75<br>50.00<br>14,269.61<br>4,199.12             | 1,612,61<br>2,659,00<br>48,987,86<br>50,00<br>30,933,47<br>12,402,53               | TUCKER CROSSING M ELLISVILLE M LAUREL MILDWOOD TOTALS  KEMPER                     | 1,438-21<br>5,214-50<br>7,668-11<br>2,552-05<br>79,889-09                      | 1,645.56<br>1,508.07<br>3,903.78<br>2,095.36<br>62,664.43                    | 6,722-57<br>11,571-89<br>4,647-41<br>142,553-52                                       | FBC SHANNON<br>FBC TUPELO<br>GUNTCHN<br>HARR ISBURG<br>HAC EDON IA<br>MT VERNON                   | 1,180.51<br>4,261.65<br>600.00<br>1C,150.00<br>373.16<br>226.44           | 965.0C<br>6,357.9C<br>.00<br>7,934.31<br>575.00<br>25.00<br>2,571.39      | 2,145.51<br>10,619.55<br>600.00<br>18,084.31<br>948.16<br>251.44<br>4,125.63   |               |
|  | JERUSALEM<br>MCGOOL<br>NEW HOPE<br>NEW SALEM<br>N UNION<br>PARKUAY                                  | 167-24<br>732-45<br>674-12<br>5-00<br>60-83                              | 1,528.75<br>844.48<br>5.00<br>60.84<br>2,661.43                         | 2,261.20<br>1,518.60<br>10.00<br>121.67  | PHE BA<br>PINE BLUFF<br>SILGAM<br>WESTEND<br>TOTALS  | 410-70<br>108-35<br>900-00<br>3-387-98<br>24-193-93              | .00<br>157.56<br>653.00<br>2,285.17<br>11.575.16                      | 410.70<br>265.91<br>1,553.00<br>5,673.15<br>35,769.09                                       | CCLCNIAL FGTS CRESTWOOD DANIEL MEM EDWARDS NORTHWEST HILLS EMMANUEL FLAG CPL                    | 6,203-41<br>799-12<br>4-176-56<br>277-51<br>504-72<br>910-31                    | 1,090.69<br>3,732.16<br>732.69<br>474.00<br>743.20<br>613.31                    | 1,889.81<br>7,908.74<br>1,010.20<br>474.00<br>1,247.92<br>1,523.62                 | KEMPER ASSN<br>BAY SPGS<br>BLACKWATER<br>BLUFF SPGS<br>CENTER RIDGE<br>CORINTH    | 544.50<br>600.00<br>125.00   | 134.00<br>335.00.<br>17.00<br>.00<br>20.24                                   | 678-50<br>935-00<br>17-00<br>125-00   | NETTLETON NEW HOPE OLD UNION PALESTINE PALMETTO PARKWAY PLANTERSVILLE                             | 1,554.24<br>356.95<br>341.81<br>2,518.00<br>1,500.00                      | 137.85<br>214.67<br>30.45<br>1,266.65<br>1,961.45                         | 494.80<br>556.48<br>30.45<br>3,784.65<br>3,461.45  |               |
|  | PEELEN MEM<br>PILGRIMS REST<br>PLEASANT RIDGE<br>PROVIDENCE<br>SALLIS<br>SANO HILL<br>SEC KOSCUISKO | 94.00<br>94.00<br>333.30<br>83.19<br>1,457.32                            | 43.50<br>110.00<br>524.50<br>96.69<br>1.300.91                          | 91.50<br>204.00<br>857.80<br>179.88<br>2,758.23  | COPIAH ASSN<br>ANTIOCH<br>BETHEL<br>CAPPENTER<br>COUNTY LINE<br>DAMASCUS                         | 157-20<br>964-52<br>173-36<br>125-00<br>274-53                   | 142.06<br>516.73<br>.00<br>696.84<br>1,254.92                         | 299.26<br>1,481.25<br>173.30<br>621.64<br>1,529.45  | FBC JACKSON FOREST HILL GRIFFITH MEM HANGING MOSS HIGHLAND HILLCREST LEARNED                    | 59,166-64<br>2,521-22<br>4,811-41<br>1,927-29<br>4,262-03<br>4,850-00<br>163-00 | 44,068.72<br>2,331.15<br>6,736.62<br>1,488.40<br>2,091.52<br>6,698.74<br>260.00 | 103,235,36<br>4,852,37<br>11,548,03<br>3,415,69<br>6,353,55<br>11,548,74<br>423,00 | DEKALB<br>LIBERTY<br>SALEM<br>SCOOBA<br>UNION<br>UNION HILL<br>VAROMAN            | 250.00<br>1,461.28<br>20.00<br>12.00<br>188.11                                 | 100-00<br>1,946-56<br>.00<br>.00   | 350.00<br>3.407.84<br>20.00<br>12.00<br>290.64  | PRICEVILLE RICHMOND SALTILLO SEC TUPELO SHERMAN M JACKSON ST                                      | 561.79<br>150.00<br>3,175.00<br>100.00<br>2,394.00                        | 492.50<br>175-66<br>1,337-06<br>282-42<br>1,891-09                        | 1.074-29<br>325-66<br>4.512-06<br>382-42<br>4.285-15   |               |
|  | SPRINGDALE<br>UNITY<br>WILLIAMSVILLE<br>YOCK ANDOK ANY<br>ZAMA<br>TOTALS                            | 1.117-80<br>69-58<br>1.992-85<br>223-90                                  | 924.78<br>69.58<br>2,038.90<br>352.10<br>26.623.04                      | 2.042.58<br>139.16<br>4.031.75<br>576.00   | FBC CRYSTAL SPGS<br>FBC HAZLEHURST<br>GAL ILEE<br>GALLHAN<br>GATESVILLE<br>GEORGETOWN<br>HARMONY | 562-16<br>310-35<br>455-23<br>452-84                             | 8,846.12<br>4,419.55<br>25.00<br>921.80<br>100.00<br>782.05<br>683.66 | 21,164.33<br>9,648.73<br>25.00<br>1,483.96<br>410.35<br>1,237.28<br>1,136.50                | MAGNCLIA PK<br>MCDOMELL RD<br>MIDWAY<br>MORRISUN HGTS<br>MORGAN MEM<br>NORTHSIDE                | 150.00<br>3,293.65<br>4,900.12<br>4,491.70                                      | 80.00<br>61.72<br>1.800.00<br>6.152.29  | 230.00<br>3,355.37<br>6,700.12<br>10,643.99<br>2,850.30                            | WAMALAK W KEMPER TOTALS  LAFAYETTE LAFAYETTE ASSN ABBEVILLE                       | 204.95   | 146.06<br>500.00<br>3,924.97   | 500.00<br>8,186.83  | UNION OPL<br>TEMPLE TUPELO<br>TEMPLE GRV<br>UNION<br>UNION HILL<br>VERONA                         | 2,402.74  | 196.50  | 3,955.44   |               |
|  | BENTON<br>BENTON ASSN<br>ASMLAND<br>BLUFF SPGS<br>CANAAN<br>FLAT ROCK                               | 2,000.00   | 1,739.06<br>84.21<br>20.00  | 3,739.06<br>84.21<br>20.00   | HIGHLAND HOPEWELL NEW PROVIDENCE NEW ZION PEARL VALLEY PILGRIMS REST                             | 3.000.89<br>52.00<br>200.00<br>405.25<br>187.50                  | 1,921.68<br>200.00<br>181.00<br>235.00<br>83.89<br>455.75             | 4.930.57<br>200.00<br>233.00<br>435.00<br>489.14<br>643.25<br>38.00                         | NEW HAVEN<br>NORTHMINISTER<br>WOODLAND HILLS<br>OAK FOREST<br>PALESTIME<br>PARK HILL<br>PARKMAY | 164-25<br>3-259-63<br>7-725-69<br>6-520-46<br>83-20<br>1-348-36                 | 715.75<br>12.631.75<br>5.551.38<br>.00<br>1.183.79<br>19.361.86                 | 164.25<br>3.975.38<br>20.357.44<br>12.071.84<br>83.20<br>2.582.15<br>33.548.41     | ANCHOR<br>BAY SPGS<br>BETHEL<br>CLEAR CRK<br>DELAY<br>FBC GXFORD                  | 190.58<br>190.00<br>925.47<br>9,803.71   | 293-22<br>56-72<br>30-00<br>797-19   | 763.80<br>56.72<br>220.00<br>1,722.66   | N MODREVILLE<br>TOTALS<br>LEFLORE<br>LEFLORE ASSN<br>CALVARY<br>FBC GREENWOOD                     | 54,190.95<br>4,194.47<br>8,084.83   | 1,351.C8<br>5,092.14  | 5,545.55<br>13,176.97  |               |
|  | HAMILTON HICKORY FLAT NEW CENTRAL NEW HOPE PIME GRY PLEASANT HILL                                   | 1,000.00<br>190.24<br>304.00   | 2,148.58  | 190.24<br>627.00   | PINE BLUFF PCPLAR SPGS RCCAPDRT SARDIS SHADY GRV SMYRNA SPRING HILL                              | 206.35<br>1,331.32<br>866.72<br>620.00                           | 38.00<br>66.00<br>178.85<br>753.28<br>437.96<br>1.498.00              | 387.20<br>2,084.60<br>1,304.68<br>2,118.00  | POCAMONTAS<br>RAYMOND<br>RAYMOND RO<br>RIDGECREST<br>ROBINSON ST<br>SALEM                       | 1,093,12<br>5,384-17<br>658-72<br>13,548-61<br>6,427-60                         | 962.60<br>4,235.46<br>883.35<br>7,999.36<br>3,667.95<br>1,558.72                | 2,055.72<br>9,619.63<br>1,542.07<br>21,548.17<br>10,095.55<br>1,558.72<br>2,400.84 | HARMONTOWN COL HILL HGTS MATHEWS NEW ELBETHEL NEW HGPE NEW PROSPECT N OXFORD      | 572-17<br>580-08<br>3-793-40   | 345.94<br>124.00<br>300.00<br>6.00<br>968.47<br>3.053.30                     | 918-11<br>124-00<br>300-00<br>6-00<br>1-948-55<br>6-846-70                            | IMMANUEL FBC (ITTA BENA FBC MINTER CITY HORGAN CITY HT VERMON N GREENWOOD,                        | 3,543.11<br>3,977.47<br>78.68<br>3,865.60                                 | 501.26<br>3,907.39<br>138.50<br>380.54<br>1,674.02                        | 4,044.37<br>7,884.86<br>217.18<br>380.54<br>5,539.62<br>490.39   |               |
|  | THE COUNTRY TOTALS  BOLIVAR BOLIVAR ASSM SOUTHSIDE BENDE BEALTJEW                                   | 3,494.24<br>IT 178.04  | 176.76<br>812-13  | 7,809.09<br>354.74<br>1.924.74   | STRUMG HOPE<br>SYLVARENA<br>WESSON<br>WESTSIDE<br>ZION HILL                                      | 336-00<br>262-50<br>2,191-53<br>255-52<br>30,948-16              | 255.00<br>797.20<br>3.091.31<br>489.51<br>29.071.16                   | 591.00<br>1.059.70<br>5.282.84<br>745.03<br>60,019.32                                       | SOUTHS IDE<br>SOUTHERN HILLS<br>TEMPLE<br>TERRY<br>UTICA<br>VAN MINKLE<br>W JACKSON             | 679-33<br>5,632-14<br>954-64<br>1C,CQQ-QQ<br>3,141-49                           | 1,400.84<br>848.00<br>760.97<br>4,313.32<br>1,896.84<br>7,918.24<br>3,155.76    | 1,488,00<br>1,460,30<br>9,945,46<br>2,851,48<br>17,918,24<br>6,297,25              | CLD UNION<br>PARIS<br>PHILADELPHIA<br>SHILOH<br>TAYLOR<br>TEMPLE NGTS             | 112-50<br>296-89<br>499-49<br>20-01-01-30                                      | 60.00<br>897.20<br>226.34<br>151.00  | 60.00<br>1.009.70<br>523.23<br>650.49<br>shell 26455                                  | MACOIN.   | 419.42<br>416.00<br>464.65<br>207.50<br>25,251.73                         | 100.00<br>254.82<br>166.55<br>13,637.27                                   | 516.00<br>719.47<br>374.05<br>38.489.00<br>YNGI  |               |
|  | WILLIAM TON   | 3,498.94<br>225.00<br>1,189.58<br>10,175.07<br>784.61                    | 2,751,46<br>410,00<br>822,15<br>6,474,52                                | 2,011-73<br>16,649-59<br>2,202-21  | COVINGTON COVINGTON ASSN. CALHOUN COLD SPGS COLLINS FBC SANFORD                                  | 598-14<br>7-042-25<br>150-00                                     | 980.79<br>307.46<br>6,568.92<br>203.00                                | 980.79<br>905.60<br>13,631.17<br>353.00   | MESTVIEW MODDVILLE HGTS TOTALS HOLMES HOLMES ASSN ANTIOCH                                       | 2,240.83  | 1,074-16-2<br>3,586-01<br>245-880-16  | 8,221.19<br>550,969.22   | UNION MEST<br>YELLOW LEAF<br>TOTALS<br>LAMAR<br>LAMAR ASSN                        | 150.00<br>453.46<br>19.887.61  | 150-00<br>615-84<br>14,045-49  | 1,069-30<br>33,933-10   | LINCTLN ASSN<br>ARLINGTON<br>BETHEL<br>BIG SPGS<br>BOGUE CHITTO<br>BROOKWAY<br>CALVARY            | 632-92<br>463-29<br>300-00  | 300.25<br>270.68<br>34.00<br>414.35<br>24.00<br>251.00                    | 300.25<br>903.60<br>34.00<br>817.64<br>24.00<br>551.00   |               |
|  | IMMANUEL INTERSTATE MER IGOLD MIDMAY MORRISON CPL NILAND CPL  | 5,783.77<br>122.97<br>964.20<br>1.013.67<br>25.00                        | 5,693.24<br>466.27<br>385.68<br>944.64<br>25.00                         | 11,477.01<br>589.24<br>1,349.88<br>1,958.31<br>50.00   | LEAF RIVER LEBANON LONE STAR MSN L MT MOREB D NEW MOPE   | 2,266.77<br>200.00<br>100.00<br>264.00                           | 1,804.26<br>207.00<br>.00<br>142.50<br>337.30<br>251.26<br>637.22     | 4,071.03<br>407.00<br>100.00<br>142.50<br>601.30<br>251.26                                  | BEULAM<br>BOMLING GREEN<br>CRUGER<br>DURANT<br>CALVARY DURANT<br>EBENEZER                       | 3,160.09  | 18.10<br>2,717.16<br>117.25<br>207.00   | 16-10<br>5,877-25<br>117-25<br>392-00  | BAXTERVILLE BELLEVUE CALVARY CORINTH FBC SUMRALL FBC LUMBERTON FBC PURVIS         | 258.00<br>973.32<br>1,000.00<br>199.99<br>1,048.68<br>2,417.73<br>4,329.04     | 232-00<br>1,224-91<br>1,649-35<br>129-14<br>1,100-01<br>2,219-10<br>3,146-11 | 490.00<br>2,198.23<br>2,649.39<br>3,24.13<br>2,148.69<br>4,636.63<br>7,475.15         | CENTRAL CLEAR BR E HAVEN £ LINCOLN FAIR RIVER FBC BROOKHAVEN                                      | 1,679.09<br>315.00<br>2,066.64<br>33.54<br>402.00<br>13,241.67            | 1,449.40<br>222.00<br>2,317.69<br>69.33<br>456.00<br>6,813.72             | 3,428.49<br>537.00<br>4,384.33<br>102.87<br>858.00<br>20,055.39<br>2,394.45  |               |
|  | NEW HOPE<br>PACE<br>PROVIDENCE<br>ROSEDALE<br>TRINITY<br>SHAW<br>SHELBY                             | 144-93<br>475-30<br>250-00<br>1,100-00<br>595-31<br>497-82<br>100-00     | 3,555.28<br>693.10<br>1,291.49<br>770.00<br>695.05<br>217.97            | 4,030.56<br>943.16<br>2,391.46<br>1,365.31<br>1,192.6<br>317.9   | PROCK HILL SALEH SEMINARY UNION JR UNION SR UNION SR WILLIAMSBURG                                | 225.99<br>2.160.89<br>833.50<br>776.00<br>211.23                 | 355.61<br>2,477.00<br>1,123.48<br>68.64<br>837.00<br>187.02<br>104.24 | 581.60<br>4.637.89<br>1.956.98<br>68.64<br>1.613.00<br>404.25<br>159.07                     | EMORY RAIN ST HARLANDS CRK HORSESMOE LEXINGTON HT VERNON HT PLEASANT                            | 300-00<br>15-00<br>4,531-68<br>60-00<br>190-50                                  | .00<br>1,936.94<br>.00<br>174.50  | 15.00<br>6.468.62<br>60.00<br>365.00   | GOOD MOPE<br>GREENVILLE<br>HICKORY GRV<br>HILITARY<br>GLAM<br>GRAL                | 106.00<br>542.16<br>194.39   | 272.76<br>561.52<br>460.00<br>296.03<br>542.12                               | 561 - 52<br>566 - 00<br>838 - 19<br>736 - 51<br>199 - 40                              | FRIENDSHIP<br>GUM GRY<br>HALBERT HGTS<br>HARMONY<br>HEUCKS RETREAT<br>HOLLY SPGS<br>LITTLE BAHALA | 1,161-95<br>1,191-50<br>744-28<br>1,488-78<br>276-95<br>300-00            | 1,232.50<br>413.55<br>485.56<br>1,876.35<br>27.00<br>390.10               | 1,605.05<br>1,229.84<br>3,365.13<br>303.95<br>690.10   |               |
|  | SKENE<br>VICTORY HGTS<br>VALE STREET<br>WAXHAW<br>TOTALS  | 1,561-00<br>126-43<br>1,077-30<br>97-00<br>30,798-55                     | 1,453.97  | 3,704.0<br>368.7<br>2,531.2<br>119.7<br>62,883.5   | 7 TOTALS   | 54.83<br>15.259.64<br>5,221.65<br>235.78                         | 4,275.14  | 31,852.34<br>9,496.79<br>265.05   | OAK GRV<br>CREGON<br>PICKENS<br>PLEASANT RIDG<br>TCHULA<br>WEST                                 | 600.00  | 353-77<br>1,448-54<br>184-00  | 75.00<br>353.77<br>2,048.54<br>294.00<br>16,860.87                                 | TOTALS  LAUDERDALE  LAUCERDALE ASS  ARKACELPHIA  ARRCHOOD                         | 199-40<br>11.66C-71<br>5N<br>66C-94<br>90-00                                   | 1.632.00<br>591.85   | 2,292.94  | MACEDONIA MISSION HILL MOAKS CRK MONTGOMERY MT MORIAM MT PLEASANT                                 | 1,350.00<br>305.05<br>1,131.03<br>975.54<br>1,513.00<br>1,713.82          | 1.685.35<br>252.00<br>804.36<br>665.34<br>1.987.40<br>6.528.44            | 3,035.35<br>557.05<br>1,935.39<br>1,640.88<br>3,500.40<br>8,242.26   | patrilani, an |
| and the second   | CALHOUN ASSM<br>ANTIOCH CAL<br>ANTIOCH LAF<br>BANNER<br>BETHANY<br>BIG CRK                          | 346.28<br>346.08<br>1,550.00<br>1,120.5                                  | 418.76<br>2,038.00<br>448.20  | 764.8<br>3.988.0<br>1.568.7<br>937.0   | EBENEZER<br>14 EUDORA<br>10 FAIRHAYEN<br>11 GRAYS CRK  | 322-27<br>467-35<br>1,627-06<br>867-99<br>563-23<br>2,643-43     | 208.26<br>166.00<br>70.00<br>1,190.49<br>990.57<br>302.95<br>1,221.78 | 530.53<br>633.35<br>70.00<br>2.817.55<br>1.858.56<br>866.18                                 | HUMPHREY<br>HUMPHREY ASSN<br>BEULAH<br>CALYARY<br>FBC BELZONI                                   | 9,394.19<br>33.40<br>3,875.00   | 75.00<br>120.00<br>150.00   | 75.00<br>153.40<br>150.00<br>10,115.84   | BATLEY<br>BETHANY<br>BRIARWOOD<br>CALYARY<br>CARMEL<br>CAUSEYVILLE                | 769.00<br>150.00<br>3,820.85<br>1,841.52<br>1,389.50                           | 337.81<br>100.00<br>5,587,74<br>2,609.93<br>1,245.97<br>842.80               | 1,106.81<br>250,00<br>9,408.59<br>4,451.45<br>2,635.47<br>1,476.69                    | MT ZION NEW PROSPECT NEW SIGHT PEARL HAVEN PHILADELPHIA PLEASANT GRV PLEASANT MILL                | 1,569.26<br>1,386.02<br>1,181.32<br>144.52<br>945.83<br>768.15            | 774.85<br>627.44<br>331.12<br>1.887.11<br>1.440.06                        | 2,160.91<br>1,808.76<br>475.64<br>2,836.94<br>2,208.21   |               |
|  | BRADFORDS CPL<br>BRUCE<br>CALVARY<br>COLLEGE MILL<br>CCNCORD<br>DERMA<br>DRIVERS FLAT               | 90-00<br>11-503-90<br>50-00<br>144-80<br>824-7<br>150-00                 | 3,976.63<br>15.00<br>213.00<br>25.00<br>7 564.78                        | 15.480.5<br>15.0<br>303.0<br>169.8<br>1.389.5  | HORN LAKE LONGVIEW HGTS HACEDONIA HEADOW BROOK HEADOW BROOK HINERAL WELLS HINERAL WELLS          | 3,366.94<br>1,119.66<br>304.23<br>237.92<br>514.84               | 3+094-74<br>530-03<br>56-26<br>184-08<br>344-53                       | 360.49<br>422.00<br>859.37<br>2,405.64  | FRIENDSHIP B GODDEN LAKE ISOLA LOUISE EASTSIDE SILVER CITY                                      | 505.65<br>100.00<br>256.57<br>1,063.73<br>129.78<br>5,964.13                    | 192.00<br>486.50<br>28.11   | 655.65<br>741.41<br>448.57<br>1.550.23<br>157.89                                   | CENTER GAV DALEVILLE EASTVIEW EIGHT AVE EMMANUEL FELLCWSHIP FIFTEENTH AVE         | 104-72<br>552-89<br>2,907-44<br>330-00<br>1,335-00<br>6,728-00                 | 93.00<br>573.85<br>2,543.56<br>69.12<br>878.10<br>12,435.96                  | 197.72<br>1,126.74<br>5,451.00<br>399.12<br>2,213.10<br>19,163.96                     | RUTH SHADY GRV SGUTHWAY TOPISAW UNION HALL WELLMAN  | 799.70<br>784.58<br>556.07<br>241.65<br>139.43<br>384.C4                  | 837.96<br>610.23<br>373.58<br>517.33<br>236.63<br>869.65                  | 1,637.66<br>1,594.81<br>929.65<br>758.98<br>376.06<br>1,253.69<br>1,161.89   |               |
|  | DUNCAN HILL<br>ELLARD<br>SENTLEY<br>FBC CALHOUN C<br>LANTREP<br>LOYD                                | 496.6<br>ITY 6,174.0<br>1,225.9  | 4,797.31  |  | CAK GRY B1 FBC OLIVE BRAN DO IMMANUEL PARKWAY  | 1.187-42<br>392-89<br>140-00<br>1.644-00<br>1.140-05<br>1.181-99 | 172-15<br>261-50<br>3,012-69<br>365-57<br>992-21<br>125-50            | 565.04<br>401.50<br>4.656.69<br>1.505.62<br>2.174.20<br>627.43                              | ITAWAMBA<br>ITAHAMBA ASSN<br>ANT LOCH<br>BETHANY<br>DORSEY                                      | 106.77<br>1,091.97  | 291.98<br>46.00<br>198.30   | 1,290.27   | FBC COLLINSVII<br>FBC MERIDIAN<br>GCODWATER<br>GRANDVIEW<br>HEBRON<br>HICKCRY GRV | 780.00<br>35,402.73<br>729.03<br>26.21<br>1,985.52                             | 731.73<br>12.750.00<br>592.00<br>115.00<br>1,818.00<br>355.51                | 1,511.73<br>48,152.73<br>1,321.03<br>141.21<br>3,803.52<br>829.20                     | LOWNDES LUMBES ASSN ANTIGCH ARTESIA   | 3,088-28<br>559-75<br>799-66  | 116.07<br>2,305.62<br>#8.25<br>646.35                                     | 116-07<br>5,393-90<br>648-00<br>1,496-01   |               |
|  | MACEDONIA<br>MIOWAY<br>MT COMFORT<br>MT MORIAH<br>MT TABOR<br>NEW HOPE<br>NEW LIBERTY               | 25.0<br>47C-3<br>326.0   | 0 115.00<br>4 113.64<br>205.65<br>0 10.00<br>1 149.47<br>0 55.00        | 175.6<br>227.2<br>205.6<br>35.6<br>619.  | DO SOUTHAVEN 28 COLONIAL HILL: 55 TRINITY 00 TOTALS 78   | 2,859.39<br>5,606.45<br>321.33<br>32,467.80                      | 3,120.43  | 4,071.47<br>8,726.88<br>455.62<br>55,746.74   | FAIRVIEW .  | 55-06<br>174-53<br>1-872-31<br>602-53   | 1.918-15<br>354-01  | 174.53<br>3,790.46<br>956.54   | HIGHLAND<br>KEWANEE<br>WESTWOOD<br>LAUDERDALE MS<br>LIBERTY                       | 7,395.59<br>250.00<br>210.00<br>581.73<br>524.69                               | 8,787.05<br>976.00<br>898.22<br>502.21<br>409.85                             | 16.182.64<br>1,226.00<br>1,108.22<br>1,083.94<br>934.54                               | BETHEL<br>BORDER SPGS<br>CALVARY<br>CANAAN<br>EASTEND<br>FAIRVIEW<br>FAITH                        | 823.88<br>1,706.66<br>4,596.88<br>8,830.43                                | 180.00<br>1,493.07<br>4,129.84<br>4,461.09<br>540.85                      | 1,003.88<br>3,199.73<br>8,726.72<br>13,291.52<br>540.85  |               |
| the sp. s.   | NEW PROVIDENC<br>CAK GRV<br>GLD TOWN<br>PARKER<br>FILORIMS REST<br>PITTSGORD<br>PLEASANT GRV        | 497.0  | 100-00<br>190-00<br>7 28-78<br>674-14                                   | 100.<br>687.<br>156.   | 00 BUDE<br>00 BUNKLEY<br>05 CCNCORD<br>62 ECDICETON<br>HAMBURG                                   |  | 240.00<br>240.00<br>162.59<br>27.75<br>139.00                         | 158.85  | S PROVIDENCE SALEM THINITY TOTALS   | 437.70<br>1,192.50<br>5,706.10  |   | 3, (56.17  | F B C MARION  | 1,247.69<br>2,954.88<br>2,251.66<br>881.65<br>1,259.58<br>225.50               | 881549<br>1,469.24<br>85.00  | 2.138.79<br>4.884.76,<br>1.563.14<br>2.728.82<br>310.50<br>648.92                     | FRE COLUMBUS FRIENDSHIP FOC STEEMS IMMANUEL KOLOLA SPGS MAYHEW MCBEE                              | 27,004.99<br>1.045.54<br>8.2.65<br>1,418.00<br>513.67                     | 21.241.94<br>,156.25<br>2.092.86<br>410.88                                | 48,246.93<br>1,265.79<br>3,510.88<br>984.75  | in to         |
|  | PLEASANT HILL<br>PLEASANT RIDG<br>POPLAR SPGS<br>PROVIDENCE<br>ROCKY BR<br>ROCKY MT<br>SABOUGLA     | 163-7<br>40-0<br>25-0<br>290-0   | 392-13<br>10 182-26   | 555.<br>222.<br>25.  | B9 HCCALL HEADVILLE 28 HT ZION 00 NEW HOPE   | 720.2<br>233.0<br>2,540.2<br>151.7<br>280.4                      | 512.03<br>120.00<br>7 3,138.48<br>2 154.00                            | 745.0<br>120.0<br>5.678.7<br>305.7<br>343.0<br>707.5  | 7 JACKSON<br>5 JACKSON ASSN<br>5 ARLINGTON HG<br>2 BELLEFOUNTAI<br>1 BELLEFAVEN<br>0 CALVARY    | N 390.1<br>725.9<br>2,915.8   | 3 877.97<br>6 1,493.51<br>8 -1,660.21   | 1,626-21<br>1,268-10<br>2,219-47<br>4,576-09                                       | NORTHCREST CAK GRV CAKLAND HGTS PINE FOREST                                       | 341-74<br>1,440-00<br>50-00<br>1,292-99<br>2,452-46<br>25-00<br>1,000-00       | 31.00<br>2,246.43<br>1,753.34<br>.00<br>838.42                               | 2,770.00<br>81.00<br>3,539.42<br>4,205.80<br>25.00<br>1,838.42                        | MT CARMEL<br>MT VERNON<br>MT ZIGN<br>NEW SALEM<br>PLEASANT FILL<br>PLYMOUTH                       | 9.00<br>1,387.29<br>1,C18.00<br>545.00<br>2,596.83<br>404.72              | 5-00<br>1-037-22<br>2-250-55<br>1-516-46<br>724-30<br>100-51              | 14.00<br>2.424.51<br>3.268.95<br>2.061.46<br>3.321.13<br>505.23<br>1.343.78  |               |
| 1  | SAREPTA<br>SCHOONA VALLE<br>SEC CALHOUN C<br>SHERMAN<br>SHILGH<br>SIMPSON CPL                       | EA 150-0   | 1,529-20  | 0 86.<br>9 355.<br>8 1,529.  | PRCVIDENCE<br>29 RAMAH<br>RGXIE<br>28 SAREPTA<br>SILOAM  | 1,465.0<br>351.9<br>1,349.8<br>616.4<br>794.0                    | 8 .00<br>0 2,945.71<br>0 762.00                                       |   | 8 E PASCAGOULA<br>1 PARKWAY<br>0 EMMANUEL<br>0 ESCATAWPA<br>FBC GAUTIER                         | 3,790.6<br>4,975.0<br>275.1<br>750.0<br>2,810.8<br>3,791.9                      | 0 3,042-4<br>2 255-0<br>0 1,534-2<br>648-5<br>4 1,291-6<br>6 2,838-3            | 8,017-49<br>570-16<br>2,284-25<br>648-55<br>9 4,102-53<br>64630-31                 | POPLAR SPGS ( NUSSELL S T CHARLES S SALEM S SAVOY L SOUTHSIDE                     | 0H 9,439.71<br>2,200.00<br>L00.00<br>5,300.00                                  | 822.64<br>5,382.68   | 16,083.13<br>4,051.00<br>922.64<br>10,682.68<br>10,844.75                             | SOUTHSIDE<br>TOTALS<br>MADISON<br>MADISON ASSN.<br>CALVARY<br>CAMDEN                              | 57,542.87   | 44,202.20   | 101,745.07   |               |
|  | SPRING HILL<br>TURKEY CRK<br>VARDAMAN<br>VICTORY<br>WESTSIDE<br>TOTALS                              | 2,761-4<br>22-4<br>741-1<br>31,279-4                                     | 25.56<br>62 1,612-1<br>50 32-56<br>17 610-9                             | 8 . 25.<br>7 4,573.<br>0 55.<br>2 1,352.   | 58 UNION TOTALS 00 GEORGE 87 GEORGE ASSN AGRICOLA  | 819.2<br>10,238.9  | 0 19,515.53   | 2,065.6   | FBC CCEAN SP<br>FBC PASCAGOU<br>FORT BAYOU<br>FOUR MILE CR<br>FRANKLIN CRK                      | # 1NG 2,500.0<br>LA 6,819.0<br>131.2<br>K 1.327.0<br>MSN 952.3                  | 3,272-6<br>2 8,684-8<br>5 119-1<br>2 2,474-5<br>7 324-3                         | 5,772-63<br>6 15,503-86<br>2 250-3<br>0 3,801-5<br>5 1,276-7                       | TOCHSUBA<br>TOTALS<br>LAWRENCE<br>LAWPENCE ASSI                                   | 1,361.72<br>113,358-9  | 1,128-84<br>7 93,336.80  | 2,490.56<br>200,695.77  | CENTER TERRAC<br>FARMMAVEN<br>FBC CANTON<br>FLORA<br>FRANKLIN<br>GOCO MOPE<br>LCNE PINE           | 4,CC5.76<br>50.00<br>7,678.91<br>1,200.00                                 | 125.00<br>4,069.17<br>850.00<br>178.25<br>56.00                           | 4,994.83<br>175.00<br>11.748.08<br>2,050.00<br>178.29<br>56.00   |               |
|  | CARROLL CARROLL BLACK HAWK CALVARY CARROLLTON CENTERVILLE, COILA                                    | 375.   | 7.00<br>52.4<br>00 1.113.8<br>10.0                                      | 5 52.<br>4 1,488.<br>0 10.   | BARTON<br>BENDALE MSN<br>.00 BEXLEY MSN<br>.45 CENTRAL<br>.84 FBC LUCEDALE                       | 3,535.0  | 5,300.45<br>0 82.20   | 8.835.4   | HELENA HURLEY INGALLS AV M JACKSON AVE KREDLE AVE LARUE   | 579.8<br>1,473.8<br>13.1  | 408-3<br>4 808-0<br>1 1.916-6<br>394-8<br>1 1.078-6                             | 5 661-10<br>0 1.429-10<br>5 4.954-40<br>4 1.174-60<br>9 2.552-40                   | O ARM 9 BETHEL 6 CALVARY 8 CARMEL 9 CROOKED CRK                                   | 93.91<br>200.00<br>1,767.5<br>1,635.01<br>699.8<br>367.4                       | 180.00<br>5 662.72<br>342.00<br>7 158.55<br>211.37<br>6 2,639.36             | 420.40<br>380.00<br>2,430.25<br>1,977.00<br>858.42<br>578.80<br>5,177.72              | AD ISON A IDGELAND SIMMONS MEM TOTALS   | 192.09<br>742.85<br>5,117.81<br>61.85<br>19,049.27                        | 1,329.44  | 428-28<br>2.072-29<br>6.979-99<br>61-85<br>28.774-61   |               |
| •  | HARMONY<br>LIBERTY<br>MCCARLEY<br>MT PISGAM<br>MT OLIVE<br>NEW JERUSALE                             |  | 00 252.0<br>00 220.0<br>00 122.0<br>06 56.2<br>78 4.7                   | 0 462<br>0 365<br>0 322<br>3 325   | NEDWAY ON HORTHSIDE OF RECKY CRK OF SOUTHSIDE MSI 29 SHADY GRV .56 TOTALS                        | 2,568.2  | 134.95<br>3,055.13<br>2 378.12<br>18 188.80                           | 5.623.1<br>582.6<br>956.1   | LILLY ORCHAR MAGNOLIA MARTIN BLUFF MCARTHUR   | # 55.9<br>277.6<br># MSH 362.2<br>V 757.4<br>3 MSH 107.1                        | 14 145.0<br>12 370.0<br>12 107.7  | 0 277-8<br>0 507-2<br>0 1-127-4<br>2 215-4<br>0 37-0                               | 8 NEW HEBRON 9 NEW HOPE 4 NEW ZION 2 NOLA 4 CAKVALE 0 OLD SILVER C                | 2,375.9<br>573.5<br>216.0  | 8 1.974.95<br>9 433.43<br>7 70.79<br>_877.08<br>4 639.96                     | 4,350.93<br>1,407.02<br>287.66<br>877.08<br>875.10<br>281.51                          | MARICH ASSN<br>ANTIOCH<br>BUNKER HILL<br>CALVARY  | 3,317.21<br>750.00<br>558.00<br>223.00                                    | 2,120.25  | 5,295.30<br>2.870.25<br>2.067.00<br>285.00   | ٠             |
|  | NEW SALEM<br>NEW SMILOM<br>N CARROLLTON<br>OLD SHILOM<br>POPLAR SPGS<br>PROVIDENCE                  | 1,057.<br>45.<br>167.<br>36.   | 95 1.165.0<br>00 62.1<br>74 233.1                                       | 0 2.222<br>0 107   | .00 GREEN<br>.95 GREENE ASSN<br>.10 ANTIDCH<br>AVERA<br>.84 CEDAR GRV                            | 25.0   | 340-9   | 743.  | MIDWAY ORANGE GRY OF PINE CREST OF PINEVIEW IS RED CRK UNIO RIVERSIDE                           | 90.6<br>353.2<br>330.5<br>237.6   | 00 60-0<br>20 437-2<br>55 199-4<br>58 529-4<br>10-0                             | 4 830.4<br>1 529.9<br>9 767.1<br>0 10.0<br>4 734.1                                 | 6 PROVICENCE 7 SAULS VALLEY 10 SHILDH 10 TOPEKA                                   | 65.9<br>71.3<br>29.3<br>1,426.8  | 3 .00<br>7 101.50<br>8 728.48<br>133.50                                      | 423.86  | E COLUMBIA EDNA EMMANUEL FBC COLUMBIA FOXWORTH GOSS   | 1,125.00<br>467.90<br>394.03<br>27,955.24<br>1,962.00<br>1,446.3          | 711.41<br>385.30<br>13,537.68<br>2,031.22                                 | 2,375.41<br>1,174.39<br>,779.33<br>41,492.92<br>3,497.22<br>2,539.11   |               |
|  | MALMAISON<br>VAIDEN<br>VALLEY HELL<br>TOTALS  | 1,003.   | 26 986.0<br>04 425.5<br>13 5.347.0                                      | 1 2,155  | -27 FELLOWSHIP<br>-62 FBC LEAKESVI<br>-21 FBC MGLAIN<br>INDIAN HIEL                              | 1.357.   | 1,325.3<br>13 a15-5   | 2,760.  | MADE HADE   | 1,213.4<br>1,213.4<br>1,100.4<br>1,000.4<br>1,000.4<br>1,000.4<br>1,000.4       | 5 444-<br>60 963-5  | 4 2,512.9<br>0 1,751.1<br>4 1,431.9<br>5 762.2                                     | LEAKE SSM   |  | 9 9,603-19   | 22,482.76   | HOLLY SPGS  | 2,564.2<br>2,564.2<br>2,290.00<br>1,124.0                                 | 2,160,00  | 1,450.00   | es(20)        |
| 1  | ARBCR GRY BETHELE CARACTION . EGYPT FELL OWSHIP FBC HOUSTON   | 590.<br>6.604  | .00 735.5<br>18 348.6<br>67.6   |  | .50 NEW HOPE<br>.58 PINE LEVEL<br>PLEASANT HIL<br>SAND HILL<br>.54 UNITY                         | 240,<br>244,<br>174,<br>309,                                     | 110-2<br>00 84-0<br>00 105-0  | 3 351.<br>0 328.<br>0 299.  | AMTTOCH.  |   |   | 193.0  | DB FREENY<br>DP FREENY<br>DO GOOD HOPE<br>DO LENA                                 | 25.0<br>790.5  | 0 3,361.62<br>0 450.00<br>0 100-50<br>17 1,603.07                            | 8,402.60<br>730.00<br>125.50<br>2,393.64  | SHILLH SHILLH SHILLH SPRING COTTAL WHITE BLUFF TOTALS   | F4C.6<br>148.0<br>6E 65.00  | 77 379.16<br>0 210.50<br>0 145.00   | 519,77<br>358.50<br>210.00   | 7             |
| -81<br>1.2   | PBC CXOLONA<br>HOULKA<br>MCCONDY<br>MT OLIVE<br>HEW PARKERSI<br>NEW PROSPECT<br>PARKWAY             | 3,800<br>1,345<br>30<br>156<br>156                                       | .73 91.   | 00 1.705<br>00 30<br>41 244  | GRENADA GRENADA GRENADA GRENADA GRENADA GRENADA ASSA   | rondi anval<br>Mod huse  | 22 2011 4.004.5<br>1 1018 )<br>27 Den                                 | 9 1,289.  | DECEDAR<br>FOR ENON<br>FAIR RIDGE<br>FEVENSHIP<br>HEIDELBERG                                    | 1.3213<br>25a<br>25a<br>250   | 08 1.735-3<br>09 756-3<br>00 757-3  | 3,056-1<br>70 25-0<br>15 169-1<br>100 1-324-0                                      | HARS HILL OF HEDWAY OF HE CARMEL OF HE ZERMEL OF HEZELON NEW HOPE                 | 110-<br>140-<br>140-   | 125.00<br>15.00<br>158.75<br>10 170.25<br>76 209.00                          | 1,012-4<br>125-0<br>15-0<br>268-7<br>270-2<br>726-7<br>115-0                          | MARSHALL ASS RETHANY BYHALIA CALVARY CAREY CPL CLEAR CRK  | 62.2<br>780.5<br>650.0<br>519.7   | 4 1,350.24<br>0 430.55<br>6 869.51<br>0 37.50                             | 2,130.83<br>1,080.55<br>1,389.36<br>75.00  | /             |
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| MISS PLSS ASSN ARITE RIVE BERWICK BETHEL CALVARY CENTERVILLE                                     | 537.00<br>372.27<br>195.00<br>3,411.44   | 50.00<br>1,549.92<br>100.00<br>60.00  | MEADOW VIEW<br>MORGAN CPL<br>NEW HOPE<br>2.106.92 PLEASANT RIDGE<br>472.27 SELF CAK<br>213.00 STUNGIS  | 2.058.62<br>771.16<br>75.00<br>50.84<br>523.96  | 1,308.08<br>694.39<br>65.32<br>.00<br>537.00<br>764.20   | 3,366.70 MALNUT<br>1,465.55 W MARKS<br>140.32 TOTALS<br>20.84<br>1,060.96 RANKIN<br>1,570.40 RANKIN ASSN   | 270.54<br>565.63<br>7,023.51  | 207.00<br>4,670.44<br>13,860.18  | 477.54<br>5.236.07<br>20,691.69  | SHADY GRV<br>SHARON<br>SYL VARENA<br>TAYLORSVILLE<br>TEO  | 100.00<br>1,400.02<br>2,437.50<br>42,50                            | 44.00<br>1,794.90<br>3,104.19<br>340.00   | 144.00<br>3,204.92<br>5,541.69<br>402.50  | MAGEES CRK MESA MEW ZION SALEM TYLERTOWN   | 342.70<br>e13400<br>1,000.00<br>755.95<br>4,001.00   | 0ther<br>175-17<br>1,056-16<br>395-00<br>624-33<br>7-011-10                                   | Total  1 517-87 1.507-16 1.395-00 1.395-28 11-012-10  |
| CROSOY E FORK EBENEZER ENTERPRISE GALILEE GILLSBURG GLADING HEBRON                               | 1,266.75<br>755.38<br>456.66<br>179.36<br>2,440.23<br>834.30<br>25.00<br>66.65           | \$10.74<br>668.24<br>/ 319.00<br>60.00<br>2,744.13<br>1.029.43<br>110.80<br>77.00           | 5+436-04 MAKE FORREST<br>2-097-04 TOFALS<br>1+623-62<br>777-66 PANOLA<br>2-39-30 PANOLA ASSM<br>5-184-36 ASKEM<br>1-663-73 CALVARY<br>135-80 COMD<br>1-93-65 COUNTLAND         | 20.12<br>20.00<br>2.523.60  | 37.25<br>19,113.96<br>13.42<br>416.89<br>3,789.46<br>482.97                                      | 752.59 AMDREMS CPL<br>ANTICOM<br>BRIEFOOT SPGS<br>BETHEL<br>BRANDOM<br>33.54 ORIAN HILL<br>434.09 CATO<br>6.313.26 CLEAR OR<br>509.50 CLEARY                                       | 1,200.00<br>10,065.72<br>1,684.45<br>705.21<br>250.00                                 | 163.22<br>361.25<br>100.00<br>734.00<br>7,096.37<br>1,070.79<br>242.42<br>161.00   | 273.44<br>1,555.86<br>142.00<br>1,934.00<br>17,144.09<br>2,755./24<br>947.83<br>351.00       | WHITE OAR<br>WILKERSON MEP<br>ZION<br>TOTALS<br>SUNFLOWER<br>SUNFLOWER ASSN<br>BETHANY                                | 12.344.91  | 30.00<br>12,864.71  | 2,206.22<br>1,347.00<br>30.00<br>25,200.02  | TOTALS WARREN WARREN ASSN BOYINA BOWNAR CALVARY PSC VICKSBURG  | 334.58<br>6.599.35<br>2.593.46<br>27,794.13  | 195.00<br>3.320.44<br>958.60<br>5.444.60  | 529.58<br>11.919.79<br>3.552.58   |
| LIBERTY HARS HILL HY VERNON HY OLIVE HY PLEASANT NEW ZION CAK GRV PICNEER                        | 11.00<br>5,514.27<br>1,009.04<br>392.24<br>697.26<br>255.86<br>79.27<br>176.38<br>135.00 | 10.50<br>5,513.96<br>1.193.00<br>457.48<br>1,661.22<br>284.28<br>201.63<br>161.60<br>125.00 | 21.50 CREMSHAM 11.028.23 CURTIS 2.202.04 EASLEY MEM 840.72 N BATESVILLE 1.758.48 ENON 540.14 FBC BATESVILLE 280.90 GCCC MOPE 337.98 HEBRON                                     | 45.69<br>9.060.23<br>250.00<br>859.00   | 900.34<br>40.00<br>.00<br>.797.10<br>5,953.44<br>591.95<br>329.97                                | 1.502.95 CCNCORD 40.00 COUNTY LINE CROSS ROACS 45.69 DRY CAK 797.10 EASTSIDE 15.013.69 EUREKA 641.95 FAITH 1.188.97 FAMMIN   | 725.13<br>586.72<br>397.28<br>426.00<br>152.89<br>3,889.67                            | 1,020,76<br>502,27<br>354,90<br>146,41<br>156,89<br>1,980,23                       | 1,745.89<br>1,088.99<br>752.18<br>572.41<br>349.78<br>5,869.90                               | BETHEL DLAINE DOCKERY DREW EASTHOOD FAIRVIEW FBC INDIANOLA FBC INVERNESS  | 2,425.00<br>129.44<br>3,342.00<br>2,300.00<br>1,700.00<br>934.98   | 42-84<br>50.00<br>42-30<br>4.404.96<br>500.00<br>2.334.05<br>2.340.95<br>928.00<br>1,291.94 | 53.61<br>50.00<br>42.30<br>7.029.96<br>629.46<br>5.680.05<br>4.680.95<br>2.628.00                 | GOODBUN MEM<br>GRACE<br>IMMANUEL<br>HIGHLAND<br>LCNG LAKE<br>NORTHSIDE<br>RIDGEWAY<br>TRINITY<br>WAYSIDE | 155.64<br>924.28<br>1,724.46<br>3,065.80<br>1,054.61<br>1,762.04                             | 96.85<br>426.98<br>161.08<br>1,068.54<br>12.00<br>261.14                                      | 252.49<br>1,351.26<br>1,885.34<br>4,136,36<br>12.00<br>1,315.95                                   |
| ROBINSON THEMPSON UNION UNION WOODVILLE ZION HILL TOTALS MONROE MONROE ASSN                      | 250.00<br>1,076.47<br>2,584.26<br>431.06<br>23,637.87                                    | 547.00<br>744.25<br>2,593.33<br>432.26<br>22,447.71   | 260.00 IMMANUEL 797.00 LIBERTY HILL 1,822.76 LOCKE STATION MCIYOR 5-177.59 PEACH CRK 863.34 PHARSALIA 46,285.58 PILGRIMS REST POPE SARDIS                                      | 45.25<br>120.00<br>223.40<br>10.00<br>718.64<br>631.31<br>800.00<br>6.000.00                      | 70.25<br>321.00<br>506.48<br>30.50<br>643.81<br>207.00<br>868.50<br>4.976.55                     | 115.50 FBC FLORENCE<br>441.00 FLORODO<br>724.86 GALILEE<br>40.50 GRANCYIEW<br>1.362.45 HICKORY RIDGE<br>JOHNS<br>838.31 LAKE HARBOR<br>1.668.50 LEESBURG<br>10.970.55 LIBERTY      | 4,741.83<br>1.501.23<br>50.00<br>257.00<br>350.73<br>514.00                           | 4,231.84<br>315.50<br>150.00<br>671.23<br>234.00<br>50.00<br>227.96                | 8,973,67<br>1,816,73<br>200,00<br>671,23<br>531.00<br>50.00<br>576,69<br>1,368,44            | MODRHEAD<br>W DREW<br>ROME<br>ROUNCAWAY<br>RULEVILLE<br>SEC INDIAMOLA<br>SUMFLEMER<br>TOTALS                          | 204.34<br>250.00<br>911.68<br>2.454.58<br>2.098.50<br>404.00       | 492.3C<br>142.65<br>633.94<br>576.55<br>2,224.47<br>809.44<br>461.70<br>17,520.32           | 2,226.94<br>492.30<br>348.99<br>883.94<br>1,486.23<br>4,679.05<br>2,907.94<br>865.70<br>34,933.83 | WASHINGTON WASHINGTON WASHINGTON ASSIGNATE ALEXANDER MEN ARCOLA  | 7,401.10<br>55,41C.17<br>583.3C<br>405.63  | 1,955.45<br>1,594.92<br>16,428.56<br>721.08<br>46.00<br>199.50                                | 1,995.45<br>6,996.02<br>71,834.73<br>1,304.38<br>451.63   |
| ANTIOCH ATHENS BARTAMATCH LE BECKER BETHEL BIGBEE CALVARY OKOLONA CASON                          | 922-91<br>922-91<br>331-47<br>584-56   | 435.55<br>12.00<br>859.46<br>86.41<br>237.19  | SARDIS LAKE MSM SHADY GRV 664.64 TOCCIMA 12.00 UNION 1.822.37 06.41 560.66 PEARL RIVER PEARL RIVER   | 50.00<br>28C.05<br>663.57<br>23,230.28  | 145.00<br>176.21<br>375.86<br>21,636.72  | 195.00 MCUNTAIN CRK<br>456.26 AT PISGAM<br>1,039.43 AT ZION<br>44,867.00 DAKDALE<br>PAUL TRUITT MI<br>PEARL<br>PEARSON   | 5,137.65<br>733.28<br>879.46<br>645.82<br>548.68<br>2,031.09<br>4,882.63<br>3,574.69  | 3,750.61<br>554.63<br>511.91<br>754.39<br>693.21<br>691.14<br>3,045.04<br>2,095.18 | 8,888.26<br>1,287.91<br>1,791.37<br>1,404.21<br>1,241.89<br>2,722.23<br>7,927.67<br>5,670.07 | TALLAMATCHIE TALLAMATCHIE TALLAMATCHIE BETMANY BRAZIL CASCILLA FBC CHARLESTON CCRINTH COWART                          | 200.00<br>155.98<br>268.34<br>2.287.23<br>140.00<br>126.89         | 120.00<br>109.19<br>505.22<br>3,600.41<br>713.25<br>334.51                                  | 320.00<br>245.17<br>773.54<br>5.887.44<br>853.25  | BOGUE CALVARY CHINESE MSN DARLGVE EMPANUEL FBC GREENVILLE FBC LELAND FORKLAND GREENFIELD                 | 198.73<br>2,951.93<br>167.59<br>2,203.89<br>24,500.00<br>16,816.76                           | 3,237.49<br>3,237.49<br>355.00<br>1,354.23<br>16,439.18<br>7,675.46                           | 307.12<br>6,189.32<br>522.99<br>3,556.12<br>40,939.18<br>24,492.24                                |
| CENTER HILL CENTRAL GRV FOC ABERDEEN FOC AMORY FRIENDSHIP GATTMAN GRACE CPL GREENWOOD SPGS       | 250.00<br>265.00<br>7.332.00<br>10.419.00<br>539.10<br>28.00                             | 493.74<br>1,223.03<br>10,017.11<br>8,399.74<br>1,812.96<br>20.00                            | 830.56 BETHEL 743.74 CENTRAL BAPT CH 1,488.03 CORINTH 17,349.41 CRANE CRK 18.818.74 DERBY 2,352.06 HAMANUEL 48.00 FBC NICHOLSON FBC CARRIERE 129.75 FBC PLCAYUNE               | 1,183.68<br>150.00<br>143.00<br>447.52<br>418.74<br>80.00<br>923.67<br>1,858.60<br>12.683.36      | 1,032.25<br>205.68<br>204.45<br>-00<br>179.45<br>239.69<br>949.67<br>1,485.51<br>8,772.48        | 2-215-93 PELANATCHIE<br>350-68 PINELAKE CPL<br>347-45 PROVIDENCE CPL<br>590-19 REMDETH<br>319-89 RICHLAND<br>1-873-34 ROBINHOOD BAP1<br>3-344-11 ROCK BLUFF<br>21-455-84 ROCK MILL | 6.896.46<br>689.52<br>M 32.27<br>866.10<br>17C.56<br>3.603.36<br>T C 105.50<br>186.72 | 2,938.07<br>800.38<br>96.53<br>1,074.30<br>106.00<br>1,239.62<br>315.00<br>686.72  | 9,834.53<br>1,489.90<br>126.80<br>1,940.40<br>276.56<br>4,842.98<br>420.50<br>873.44         | E FRIENDSHIP<br>M FRIENDSHIP<br>MT PFSGAM<br>PARKS<br>PAUL<br>PAYNES<br>PHILIPP<br>SPRING HILL                        | 58.00<br>305.65<br>112.67<br>205.95<br>108.94                      | 77.00<br>301.56<br>246.21<br>489.94<br>532.73<br>37.25<br>250.00                            | 461.40<br>135.00<br>607.21<br>358.88<br>695.49<br>641.67<br>37.25<br>250.00                       | HOLLANDALE LAKE MASHINGTOI PARKVIEW GREEN' PARKVIEW LAKEVIEW RIVERPORT SEC GREENVILLE SOUTHSIDE          | 4,986.09<br>265.25<br>1 500.00   | 1,483.77<br>5,693.92<br>624.50<br>1,500.00<br>60.00<br>149.57<br>381.01<br>1,715.80<br>975.71 | 3,565.10<br>10,880.01<br>489.75<br>2,900.00<br>80.00<br>234.37<br>498.54<br>4,814.22<br>3,824.29  |
| HAMILTON MSM MFADDWODD GREGORY CPL LIBERTY NEW HOPE NEW PROSPECT PRAIRIE CUINCY ROCKY SPGS       | 923.93<br>2.336.28<br>95.75<br>291.12<br>110.00<br>251.00<br>22.00                       | 701.67<br>1,828.97<br>118.00<br>115.08<br>260.00<br>1,126.00                                | 1.625.60 FBC PUPLARVILLE<br>4.159.25 FLAT TOP UNITY<br>213.75 FORDS CRK<br>406.20 GOODYEAR<br>370.00 GRACE MEN<br>1.377.00 HARMONY<br>22.00 JUNIFER GRV<br>N MELLEYFIELD       | 5,644.23<br>312.00<br>100.00<br>2,510.00<br>692.59<br>1,292.17<br>188.93                          | 4,349.74<br>138.00<br>186.00<br>1,960.07<br>178.00<br>536.61<br>1,530.25<br>279.72               | 21-455-84 ROCK HILL<br>9-993-97 STAR<br>450-00 SUNSWINE<br>286-00 THORN HILL<br>4-470-07 TRINITY BAPT (<br>178-00 UNION<br>1-229-20 MEADDW GRY<br>2-8-22-42<br>468-65              | 446.39<br>1,289.36<br>200.00<br>EH 207.84<br>100.00<br>927.48<br>63,529.75            | 240.00<br>2,232.15<br>357.97<br>20.00<br>536.79<br>25.00<br>128.81<br>43.895.03    | 696.39<br>3,521.51<br>557.97<br>20.00<br>744.63<br>125.00<br>1,056.29                        | SUMNER TUT WILER WEBB TOTALS TATE TATE ASSN ARRABUTLA BETHEL  | 900.00<br>2,167.75<br>1,424.14<br>8,461.54                         | 1.129.08<br>2.847.98<br>1.545.27<br>12.839.66   | 2,629.08<br>5,015.73<br>2,969.41<br>21,301.14   | SHIFTHATER<br>TOTALS<br>WAYNE<br>WAYNE ASSN<br>BIG CRK<br>BUCKATUNNA<br>CALVARY<br>CHAPPARAL             | 41,830.23<br>1,034.18<br>360.55<br>1,554.00  | 274.00<br>43,274.63<br>477.00<br>700.30<br>720.43   | 278.00<br>1C5,108.06<br>1.511.18<br>1.080.05<br>2.274.43  |
| SHITHVILLE S NETTLETON SOUTHS IDE SPLUNGE TRINITY TOTALS MONTGOMERY                              | 962.50<br>148.86<br>1,353.54<br>50.60<br>27,524.96                                       | 1,348.81<br>85.42<br>751.57<br>76.00  | 2,311.31 NEW PALESTINE 2,311.31 OAK PILL 254.28 CLIVE 2,105.11 QZONA 126.00 PINE GRV ROSE LAND PK 57,884.57 SPRING HILL STEEP HOLLOW UNITY                                     | 3.836.23<br>1.396.92<br>128.20<br>25.00<br>775.00<br>1.402.69<br>365.40<br>150.00                 | 2,976.37<br>1,210.04<br>607.00<br>25.00<br>1,471.61<br>1,698.70<br>90.00<br>985.79               | 6,812.60 RIVERSIDE ASS<br>735.20 BEREA<br>50.00 CLARKSÜALE<br>2,246.61 DUNDEE<br>3,101.39 CHERRY ST<br>240.00 GREEN RIVER MS   | 103.50<br>2,950.26<br>37.50<br>234.68<br>30.15  | 128-50<br>4,584-28<br>147-50<br>250-50<br>40-10<br>37-85                           | 232.00<br>7,534.54<br>185.00<br>485.16<br>70.25<br>70.70                                     | RETT<br>FIRST BAPT CH<br>EBENELER<br>EVANSVILLE<br>FBC SENATOBIA<br>FLAG LAKE<br>HICKORY GRV<br>LOOXAHOMA             | 95.00<br>3,444.00<br>1,219.92<br>1,021.56<br>2,916.65<br>395.69    | 517.53<br>77.00<br>4,056.53<br>320.45<br>457.82<br>3,236.70<br>380.96<br>611.51<br>440.31   | 517.53<br>172.00<br>7,500.53<br>1,540.37<br>1,479.38<br>6,153.35<br>776.65<br>611.51<br>1,303.32  | CHICORA COUNTY LINE CLEAR CRK COYT DENMAN ERET EUCUTTA EVERGREEN   | 293.36<br>121.03<br>90.02<br>62.36<br>343.13   | 319-25<br>261-58<br>.00<br>60-00<br>156-62<br>162-00<br>269-22                                | 555.35<br>554.94<br>121.03<br>80.00<br>247.44<br>226.38<br>612.35                                 |
| MONTGOMERY ASSN BETHLEHER BETHSAIDA CALVARY MSN DUCK HILL ESKRIDGE FBC WIMONA HAYS CAK HEBRON    | 35.00<br>368.33<br>101.29<br>764.28<br>25.00<br>12.882.36                                | 35.00<br>176.11<br>70.63<br>1,585.77<br>80.00<br>5,821.79                                   | 70.00 544.44 171.92 2.350.00 105.704.15 PERRY ASSN   | 2.868.84<br>97.73<br>663.26<br>53.90<br>41.181.55   | 3,865.71<br>129.09<br>2,103.62<br>183.11<br>37,932.81  | 1-775-68 JCNESTOMN<br>6-734-55 LITILE TEXAS<br>226-82 LULA<br>2-766-88 LURAND<br>237-01 LYON<br>79-114-36 OAKHURST<br>RENA LARA<br>RIVERSIDE<br>TUNICA                             | 299.94<br>593.13<br>5.007.45<br>5.507.30<br>305.66<br>1.170.31<br>3,529.86            | 1,923.50<br>106.03<br>3,176.38<br>6,666.49<br>520.01<br>1,246.69                   | 2,516.63<br>106.03<br>8,183.83<br>12,173.79<br>825.67<br>2,417.00<br>7,990.03                | MT MANNA MT ZION MEW GARDEN NEW HOPE SARAH STRAWHORN TYRO WYATTE TOTALS   | 2,935.46<br>473.65<br>176.67<br>532.73<br>190.16                   | 360.20<br>2,200.00<br>151.53<br>102.96<br>377.00<br>276.97<br>85.61                         | 360.20<br>5,135.46<br>625.18<br>261.83<br>377.00<br>809.70<br>275.77                              | FBC CLARA FBC MAYMESBORD HIMANNEE MT ZION PLEASANT GRV MIVERSIDE STATE LINE STRENGTHFORD                 | 473-43<br>1.212.87<br>468.73<br>100.00   | 372.14<br>5,041.99<br>1,233.34<br>636.30<br>164.00<br>613.00                                  | 1,029.36<br>10,696.81<br>1,766.77<br>1,849.17<br>164.00<br>1,281.73<br>200.00                     |
| KILMICHAEL MILLIGAM SPGS MISSIOM N MINONA MULBERRY PINE FOREST POPLAR CRK NATIO POPLAR SPGS      | 1,591.82<br>75.00<br>1,375.00<br>12.59<br>23.28  | 30.00<br>1.481.41<br>93.00<br>897.35<br>28.59<br>22.22<br>71.29                             | 90.00 ARLINGTON 1.08.00 BETHEL BREWER 2,272.35 BUCK CRK 41.18 CALVARY 45.50 EASTSIDE 71.29 GOCD HOPE 72.54 INDIAN Secs   | 249.08<br>1.322.19<br>50.00<br>485.85<br>24.70  | 225.00<br>757.66<br>338.82<br>305.01<br>13.25  | 474-08 UNION CPL<br>2-079-85 TOTALS<br>388-82<br>794-86 SCOTT<br>37-95 BETNLEHEM<br>BRANCH<br>604-18 CALVARY   | 26.03<br>19.828.62<br>1,010.30<br>368.92<br>415.17                                    | 26.03<br>24,115.32<br>987.85<br>156.10<br>656.09                                   | 1,998.15<br>525.02<br>1,071.26   | TIPPAH TIPPAH ASSN ACADEMY CHALYBEATE COMMUNITY CONCORD DUMAS   | 387.66<br>136.49<br>47.40<br>785.74                                | 194.42<br>647.92<br>232.60<br>766.87  | 582.08<br>784.41<br>280.00<br>1,492.61  | TRINITY WATER DAK IN SHADY GRY FROM REST TOTALS WINSTON WINSTON ASSN ANTIOCH                             | 498.76<br>17.44<br>13,199.04   | 297.44 .00  | 796.20<br>17.64<br>24,983.65<br>291.65  |
| PROSPECT SCOTLAND SHILGH STEMART TABERNACLE UNITY UNION TOTALS                                   | 246.00<br>56.25<br>85.35<br>30.00  | 11.67<br>396.01<br>10.00<br>51.00<br>84.88<br>35.00<br>11,034.37                            | 11.67 JANICE 642.01 MEMORIAL 10.00 NEW AUGUSTA 107-25 PROSPECT RICHTON 170-23 RUNNELSTOWN 55.00 SENINARY 28-789-92 UNION   | 93.77<br>737.00<br>139.36<br>2,704.24   | 75.00<br>87.52<br>1,159.00<br>139.36<br>2,274.46<br>340.13<br>50.00                              | 208-00 CASH 18-29 COOPERVILLE 18-96-00 E FOREST 278-72 E MORTON EPHESUS 340-13 FOR CRETON 50-00 24-55 HARPERVILLE  | 523.14<br>561.07<br>761.30<br>250.00<br>7,717.59<br>9.655.50<br>572.91                | 430.58<br>355.00<br>286.20<br>301.09<br>330.60<br>3,941.22<br>6.383.82<br>1,052.19 | 953.72<br>355.00<br>847.27<br>1.062.39<br>560.60<br>11.656.81<br>16.039.32<br>1.625.10       | FALKNER FELLCWSHIP FBC RIPLEY HARMONY LEBANON LOWREY MEM MACEDONIA HT HEBRON  | 9,631.63<br>250.00   | 1.562.26<br>178.84<br>4,925.35<br>275.00  | 2,042,26<br>539,40<br>14,556,98<br>525,00<br>8,615,77   | BETHEL CALVARY CRYSTAL RIDGE DRY CRK E LOUISVILLE ELLISON RIDGE ENON EVERGREEN                           | 406.10<br>4.328.78<br>154.32<br>1.698.74<br>175.00<br>100.00                                 | 281.20<br>1,763.43<br>305.50<br>1,956.41<br>234.83<br>125.00<br>1,042.64                      | 687.30<br>6.092.21<br>459.92<br>3.655.15<br>409.83<br>225.00<br>2,212.03                          |
| NESHOBA<br>NESHOBA ASSN<br>ANT IOCH!<br>BEACON ST<br>BETHSATOA<br>BLUFF SPGS<br>BOND<br>BURNSIDE | 772.49<br>500.00<br>252.50<br>232.50<br>138.32   | 125.00<br>618.56<br>1.165.25<br>713.44<br>550.50<br>179.18                                  | 125.00 PIKE 1,391.05 PIKE ASSN 1,645.25 BALA CHITTO 945.94 BUFF SPCS 743.00 CALVARY 317.50 CENTRAL   | 620.00<br>365.20<br>470.00  | 304.31<br>250.00<br>255.00   | 12.412.13 HILLSBORD<br>HOMEWOOD<br>HOPEWELL<br>LAKE<br>LIBERTY<br>924.31 LINE CRK<br>615.20 LUDLOW<br>725.00 MT OLIVE  | 1,151.60<br>179.62<br>219.97<br>300.00  | 625-25<br>60.00<br>850.00<br>751.06<br>105.00<br>548-51<br>55.00                   | 945.25<br>60.00<br>2,001.60<br>930.60<br>324.97<br>848.51<br>85.00                           | MT MORIAM<br>MT OLIVE<br>CAKLAMD<br>PALMER<br>PEOPLE<br>PINE GRV<br>PLEASAMT HILL<br>PROVIDENCE                       | 295.90<br>330.88<br>100.00<br>101.11<br>342.00                     | 144.99<br>30.00<br>-00<br>966.28<br>87.50<br>161.05<br>74.35<br>138.00                      | 144.99<br>30.00<br>295.90<br>1.297.16<br>87.50<br>261.05<br>1.75.46                               | FBC LOUISVILLE GODD HOPE GUM BRANCH HARMGNY HINZE INDIAN SPGS LIBERTY MACECONIA MARS HILL                | 10,521.02<br>712.18<br>694.85<br>638.80<br>162.48  | 11.768.66<br>74.73<br>508.63<br>614.91<br>174.90<br>95.84                                     | 22,289.68<br>74.73<br>1,220.61<br>1,309.76<br>613.70<br>256.32                                    |
| COLOMATER DIXON E PHILADELPHIA FELLOWSHIP FBC PHILADELPHIA GOOD HOPE HIGH HILL HOPE              | 549.44<br>55.15<br>1.351.18<br>16.30<br>5,833.48<br>205.81<br>258.00<br>100.00           | 1.615.43<br>154.15<br>985.30<br>.00<br>5.368.99<br>239.81<br>277.75<br>64.00                | 2.144.87 E MCCOMB 209.30 FELLOWSHIP 2,334.48 FERMODD 16.30 FBC MCCOMB 11;202.47 FBC SUMMIT 449.42 FRIENDSHIP 535.75 HOL MESVILLE 164.00 JOHNSTON STA                           | 3,762.35<br>6,910.18<br>275.63<br>540.00<br>12,068.49<br>4,166.65<br>3,126.83<br>596.07<br>514.46 | 4,294.93<br>3,066.11<br>247.50<br>518.49<br>7,569.37<br>3,442.12<br>1,931.59<br>200.10<br>128.35 | .8.057.28 NEW GOOD NOPE<br>9.976-29 NEW HCRE<br>523-13 NEW ZION<br>0AK GRV<br>19-657-36 PLEASANT RIDGE<br>7-608-77 PLLASKI<br>7-90-17 NORTH MARTIN<br>796-17 RIDGE                 | 7Q-14.<br>50-00   | 15-17<br>455.00<br>20.00<br>4C1.30   | 85.31<br>505.00<br>20.00<br>401.30   | SHADY GRY SPRINGDALE TIPLERSVILLE TURNERS CPL UNITY HALNUT H RIPLEY HHITTENTOWN TOTALS                                | 342.85<br>150.00<br>149-21<br>1,163.27<br>755.50<br>168-60         | 755.46<br>362.65<br>27.50<br>50.00<br>500.00<br>369.36<br>67.00                             | 1,098.31<br>532.65<br>176.71<br>50.00<br>1,663.27<br>1,124.86<br>235.60                           | MURPHY CRK NCXAPATER CAK GRV POPLAR FLAT SHILOH SINGLETON S LOUISVILLE UNION RIDGE WESS CPL              | 886.00<br>2,790.00<br>173.10<br>529.00<br>25.00<br>1,484.46<br>140.00                        | 583.60<br>2,666.32<br>114.35<br>1.245.00<br>644.26<br>65.00<br>1.590.77<br>639.25             | 1,460.00<br>5,456.32<br>207.45<br>2,174.00<br>644.26<br>90.00<br>3,075.23<br>779.25               |
| THRANGEL LAUREL HILL LIMHODD LOMGIMO HT NELSON NESHOBA NEW BETHEL N BLACK NEW HARMONY            | 50.00<br>376.76<br>107.07<br>60.50<br>458.50<br>180.00<br>101.20                         | 25.00<br>590.36<br>270,57<br>.00<br>1.675.76<br>220.00<br>270.20                            | 75-00 FBC MARDOLTA 967-14 MT ZION 377-64 MY ZION 377-65 N MYCLOMB 2,134-26 OSYKA 400-00 IMMANUEL 371-40 PROGRESS 25-00 SEMENTE INST  | 2,871-26<br>3,037-07<br>85-00<br>1,686-71<br>1,218-37<br>1,111-04<br>25-00<br>332-02              | 1,432.45<br>2,835.51<br>285.00<br>1,721.01<br>682.35<br>1,145.85<br>.00                          | 4,303.71 SANDRIDGE<br>5,872.58 SEBASTOPOL<br>370.00 SPRINGFIELD<br>3,407.72 STEEL<br>1,900.72 TEMPLE<br>2,256.89 THO MILE<br>UNION<br>915.70 TOTALS                                | 381.53<br>149.31<br>500.00  | 269.08<br>578.65<br>1,775.40<br>299.94<br>65.00<br>145.11<br>22,040.21             | 650.61<br>727.96<br>2,275.40<br>299.94<br>65.00<br>157.11                                    | TISHOMINGO<br>TISHIMINGO ASSN<br>BELMCNT<br>BETHLEHEM<br>BURNSVILLE<br>BURNSVILLE<br>GALVARY                          | 450.00<br>206.76<br>501.68<br>387.42<br>150.00                     | 1,675.00<br>131.80<br>206.04<br>401.40<br>300.00  | 2,125.00<br>338.56<br>707.72<br>766.62<br>450.00  | WESTEND<br>WINSTON<br>YELLCH CRK<br>TOTALS<br>YALOBUSHA<br>YALOBUSHA<br>BETHEL                           | 469.27<br>72.88<br>100.18<br>27,831.55   | 274-12<br>170-32<br>81-10<br>27-312-42  | 743.39<br>243.20<br>181.28<br>55,143.97   |
| N CALVARY DAK GRV OLD PEARL VALLEY PINE GRV PLEASANT DALE SARDIS SPRING CRR TRINITY              | 2,193.57<br>71.00<br>383.73<br>208.30<br>75.00   | 1,267.92<br>71.00<br>609.46<br>850.00<br>347.00<br>363.00<br>946.98                         | 15-00. SEEVER ORK 142.00. SEEVER SEEVER SEEVER 142.00. S. MCCOMB 993.19. SUNNY HILL 1,038.30. TANGIPAHDA TERRY CRK 347.00. UNITY 1,627.10. TOTALS                              | 1,844.55<br>864.39<br>1,711-10<br>3,288.58<br>461-21<br>53,092.58                                 | 1989,50<br>141.65<br>2,322.28<br>359.00<br>1,120.35<br>948.26<br>296.30<br>125.00<br>37,196.06   | 279,420,501 CS.195,0 87,207 SHAREF45SAQI 4,166.83 AMGUILLA 1,223.35 DEER CRK. 4,236.84 FBC DELTA CITY 757.51 MAYERSVILLE 1,25,000-FBC RCLLING FG 90,288.64 SPANISH FT              | 1,930.61<br>386.14  | 385.50<br>380.00<br>51.61<br>89.85<br>134.66<br>2,887.50                           | 2,316.11<br>766.14<br>51.61<br>89.85<br>346.77<br>7,151.79                                   | CENTRAL EASTPORT FOREST GRV HARMONY HILL HIGHLAND IUKA MT MORIAH MT VERMON MT JON BAPT CH                             | 443.32<br>25.00<br>83.30<br>333.35<br>4,182.24<br>201.18<br>125.21 | 474.69<br>91.50<br>.00<br>766.27<br>3,870.28<br>108.76                                      | 918.01<br>116.50<br>83.30<br>1,101.62<br>8,052.52<br>309.94<br>125.21                             | CALVARY CAMP GROUND CLEAR SPGS COFFEEVILLE DIVIDING RIDGE ELAM FRIENDSHIP FBC MATER VALLE                | 1,149.50   | 50.00<br>1,467.76<br>2,744.54<br>108.00<br>52.20<br>4,991.72                                  | 7,423.60<br>168.00<br>174.01<br>8,491.72  |
| MHITE DAK<br>TOTALS<br>NEW CHOCTAW<br>NEW CHOCTAM ASSN<br>BETHANY<br>BOQUE CHITTO<br>BOQUE HOMA  |  | 14,659.63<br>16.93<br>18.04<br>3.50   | 34,874.55 PONTOTOC<br>PONTOTOC ASSN<br>ALGOMA<br>16.93 BELLEVUE<br>18.04 BET MEL<br>BUCHANAN<br>3.50 CAIRO   | 117.82<br>50.00<br>113.47<br>344.41   | .00<br>.00   | STRAIGHT BAYOU VALLEY PARK TOTALS 117.82 50.00 SIMPSON SIMPSON ASSN ANTIOCH 692-82 ATFENS  | 703-46  | 483.42<br>1.341.51<br>5.754.05<br>500.00<br>190.65                                 | 889.37<br>2.818.07<br>14.429.71<br>500.00<br>894.15  | MT ZION BAPT CM MEN LIBERTY NEW PROSPECT NEW SALEM N CROSS RDS OLD UNION CLOMAN PADEN SHADY GRV                       | 30C.00<br>539.57<br>568.40<br>287.70<br>35.50<br>144.48            | 129.03<br>212.58<br>386.93<br>153.03<br>67.00<br>478.24                                     | \$29.03<br>752.15<br>955.33<br>440.73<br>102.50<br>622.72   | HAVEN HILL HOPENELL HT GILEAD NEW HOPE C TUCKALOFA OAKLAND PINE GRV SEC WATER VALLE SYLVARENA            | 50.00<br>60.00<br>20.00<br>296.10<br>550.49<br>20.00<br>4 11.92                              | .00<br>60.00<br>38.75<br>175.16<br>465.64<br>20.00<br>11.92                                   | 50.00<br>120.00<br>58.75<br>471.26<br>1,016.13<br>40.00<br>23.84                                  |
| CALVARY CANAAN CHOCTAM CENTRAL CORINTH HOPE HOPEWELL MACEGONIA MT 210N                           | 43.11<br>46.48<br>20.00<br>5.00<br>54.00<br>45.00  | 77.88<br>125.00<br>52.00<br>.00<br>33.28<br>214.88  | CAREY SPGS 120.99 CENTER HILL 171.48 CHERRY CRK 72.00 COUNT VINE 87.28 ERV 259.88 ENVILLE 105.68 FBC PONTOTOC. 14.49 FRIENSHIP   | 930.56<br>3,000.00<br>429.94<br>11,965.20   | 765.00<br>2,988.05<br>1,021.61<br>7,563.26   | BETPLEMEM<br>BEULAM<br>BRAXTON<br>CAMPBELLS CRK<br>COAT<br>5-988-05 CORINTH<br>1-951-55 D LO<br>19-528-46 DRY CRK  | 266-23<br>513-30<br>771-04<br>252-53<br>1,151-73<br>464-00<br>189-25                  | 485.48<br>452.68<br>951.88<br>.00<br>1.604.99<br>125.50                            | 751.71<br>965.98<br>1,722.92<br>252.53<br>2,756.72<br>589.50<br>189.25                       | TISHOMINGO UNITY TOTALS  UNION UNION UNION BEECH GRY  | 164.94<br>780.28<br>223.68<br>10.134.01                            | 60.15<br>1,777.11<br>50.00<br>11,341.81   | 225.09<br>2,557.39<br>273.68<br>21,475.82   | TILLATOBA MAYSIDE TOTALS  YAZOO YAZOC ASSN ANOING BENTON   | 342.40<br>48C.74<br>12,522.50  | 806.95<br>245.03<br>12,877.46   | 75.00<br>1,149.35<br>725.77<br>25.399.96  |
| OLD CANAAN PINE BLUFF SANGY HILL TOTALS  NEWTON NEWTON BEAT CINE BETHEL                          | 213.59   | 14-49<br>19-50<br>681-18  | 19-50 FURRS  GRANDRY  HARMONY HERRON HOPEWELL HORTON NEN PO-00 HURRICAME 785.00 IMMANUEL   | 366.11<br>596.29<br>352.40<br>97.73<br>877.95<br>60.00  | 388.68<br>1.071.20<br>540.72<br>97.73<br>120.00<br>65.88   | 774.79 EASTSIDE 1,667.49 EMMANUEL EVERETT 893.12 FELLOWSHIP FBC MAGGE PBC MENDENHALL 997.99 GOODWATER 125.98 GOSHEN  | 8,779.49<br>7,214.86<br>348.70<br>1,639.01<br>13.02                                   | 236.00<br>8.859.52<br>5.843.18<br>156.06<br>1.402.80                               | 17,639.01<br>13,058.04<br>504.76<br>3,041.81<br>13.02  | BETHESDA<br>ELMO<br>FAYETTE<br>FELLOWSHIP<br>FOC UNION<br>HERMANVILLE<br>PATTISON<br>PLEASANT HILL<br>PORT GIBSON     | 232.00<br>1,010.74<br>49.23<br>452.40<br>276.00<br>189.97          | 65.00<br>235.00<br>849.97<br>24.31<br>676.28  | 65.00<br>467.00<br>1,860.71<br>73.54<br>1,328.68<br>389.00<br>522.05                              | BETTONIA BETHLEMEM BLACKJACK CALVARY CENTER RIDGE CENTRAL CCNCORD EDEN FBC YAZUO                         | 748.84<br>65.70<br>500.00<br>1,649.13<br>1,060.41<br>453.02<br>707.04<br>225.00<br>19.251.65 | 960.44<br>193.00<br>624.00<br>1,341.85<br>1.127.14<br>450.00<br>256.22<br>143.00              | 1,709.28<br>258.70<br>1:124.00<br>2,990.98<br>2,187.55<br>903.02<br>963.26<br>368.00<br>25.589.37 |
| BEULAH<br>CENTER RIDGE<br>CMUNKY VENABLE<br>COMEHATTA<br>CROSS ROADS<br>OUFFEE<br>FBC NEWTON     | 425.00<br>375.00<br>2,666.81<br>547.52<br>195.46<br>16,298.96                            | 699.91<br>946.50<br>3,149.53<br>191.36<br>5.00<br>47.13                                     | 1,124.91 LIBERTY<br>LOCUST HILL<br>1,321.50 LONGVIEW<br>5,816.34 MIDWAY<br>738.88 NEW HOPE<br>5.00 GAK HILL<br>242.59 PINEY GRY<br>25,869.02 RANDOLPH<br>11,660.32 SCHOOMA CPL | 243.00<br>981.32<br>357.85<br>131.85  | 253.00<br>295.35<br>418.50<br>463.37<br>100.00   | 49-00 GUM SPGS 1-99-02 HARRISVILLE 1-99-02 HOLLY GRV 821-22 JUPITER KENNEDY SPGS 231-85 PACEDONIA MT ZION 240-00 NEW BETMLEMEM   | 89.70<br>452.00<br>383.20<br>60.15<br>477.31<br>808-21<br>200.00                      | 33.15<br>1.016.98<br>199.55<br>147.90<br>221.49<br>630.92<br>175.00                | 122.85<br>1,468.98<br>582.75<br>208.05<br>898.80<br>1,439.13                                 | RED LICK SHILGH UNITY TOTALS UNION COUNTY UNICK COUNTY AMAZIAH  | 162.06<br>5C.00<br>50.00<br>3.457.45                               | 477.84<br>141.08<br>92.00<br>25.00<br>3,371.56  | 1,462.89<br>303.14<br>142.00<br>75.00<br>6,829.01   | HERRON<br>HOLLY BLUFF<br>MELKCSE<br>DAK GRY<br>CGDEN<br>CIL CITY<br>PROYIDENCE<br>ROCKY SPGS             | 204-75<br>928-29<br>451-20<br>101-35<br>496-24<br>527-75<br>255-00                           | 6.337.72<br>357.99<br>482.64<br>167.00<br>50.00<br>182.00<br>22.00<br>278.85<br>162.50        | 562.74<br>1.410.93<br>618.20<br>151.35<br>678.24<br>22.00<br>806.60<br>417.50                     |
| FBC UNION GOOD HOPE HICKORY HOPEWELL LAWRENCE LIBERTY HIDWAY HT NEBO HT PLEASANT                 | 6,770.46<br>21.22<br>3,996.24<br>150.00<br>144.42<br>483.80<br>560.40<br>191.00<br>30.76 | 4,889.86<br>.00<br>2,863.36<br>437.00<br>101.93<br>1,036.00<br>354.37<br>418.60<br>85.31    | 11,660.32 SCHOONA CPL 21.22 SHADY GRV 6.859.60 SPRINGVILLE 587.00 THAXTON 246.35 TOCCAPOLA 1,519.80 TOXISH 914.77 TROY 609.60 TURNPIKE 116.07 VALLEY GRV                       | 157.15<br>54.44<br>215.51<br>325.00<br>234.44<br>56.10<br>178.23                                  | 632.91<br>145.25<br>215.51<br>532.00<br>45.00<br>43.00<br>218.94                                 | 790-06 NEW HOPE 790-06 NEW ZION  | 2C0.00<br>284.41<br>393.34<br>331.02<br>375.00  | 110.00<br>308.89<br>662.50<br>550.00<br>113.00<br>1,779.31<br>25.00<br>174.13      | 593°.30<br>1,255.84<br>550.00<br>444.02<br>2,154.31<br>25.00<br>458.72                       | BEECH SPGS BETHEL BEULAH BLUE SPGS - CENTER CENTER FILL CHRISTIAN REST ELLISTOWN                                      | 219.00<br>667.38   | 250.00<br>250.00<br>50.00<br>1.034.00   | 250.00<br>469.00<br>50.00<br>1,906.38   | SATARTIA<br>SHOPT CRK<br>SOUTHSIDE<br>TINSLEY<br>TOTALS<br>ZION<br>ZION ASSN                             | 515.00<br>431.00<br>293.85<br>29,563.66  | 518.65<br>188.41<br>174.70<br>14.465.91   | 1,033.85<br>619.41<br>468.55<br>44,029.57   |
| HT FEEASANT HT YERNON NEW IRELAND NEW PROVIDENCE CALYARY PINCKNEY POPLAN SPESS ROCK BR           | 580-04<br>371-67<br>594-59<br>125-00   | 214.50<br>307.36<br>407.66<br>76.00   | 794.54 N FEIGHTS 679.03 WOODLAND 210N 1,002.25 201.00 336.00 BALDAY  | 4,416.22<br>971.15<br>1,450.38<br>29,320.52<br>3,181.29   | 1,514.58<br>1,061.53<br>804.61<br>21,728.09  | 397-17 PLEASANT VALLE<br>5-930-80 PCPLAR SPGS<br>2-255-99 SILOAN<br>510-04-01 STOREMALL<br>STOREMALL<br>7-164-36 TOTALS  | 892.53<br>443.94<br>243.60<br>50.00<br>125.00   | 41.15<br>874.82<br>100.00<br>104.40<br>100.00<br>125.00                            | 1,767,35<br>543.94<br>348.00<br>150.00   | ENTERPRISE<br>FBC NEW ALBANY<br>FREDOMIA<br>GLENFIELD<br>HARMONY<br>HILLGREST<br>COSSOCC.<br>JERTICHD                 | 7,766.86<br>616.31<br>475.80<br>692.93                             | 7,211.37<br>1,279.51<br>1,607.46<br>597.98<br>1,990.62                                      | 14.978.23<br>1.895.82<br>1.607.46<br>1.073.78<br>2.023.55   | ALVA BLUFF SPGS CALVARY CLARKSON CROSS ROADS CMMBERLAND DOWBLE SPGS FELLOWSHIP                           | -  |   | 179.75<br>106.46<br>553.00<br>709.05<br>175.00  |
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## Book Stores Adopt Manager Trainee Program

NASHVILLE — In mid-April Baptist Book Stores began a new manager trainee program here. The program is designed to develop competent managers who can effectively handle problems which arise in the retail store

Participants are selected after a series of tests and personal interviews. Those participating in the initial program are Rod Murphree of Valencia, Calif., Lynn Branson, Madisonville, Ky.; Ed Matthews from Houston, Tex.; and Wayne Ford of Nashville.

The first two weeks of the 13-month program are spent here becoming familiar with the board, the book store division, and enrolling in intensive training seminars dealing with management and retail operations.

Although assigned to a book store for the majority of the training period, manager trainees will return to, Nashville periodically for evaluation and study. Under the guidance of the store manager they will work in all areas

## The Things That Matter

Like Our Health - II Timothy 4:13

By Tommy Baddley, Pastor, First, Brando Even in his waning days, Paul sought to care for the "temple of God" that God had given him. The bitter chill of cold prison stone took its toll on Paul, but still he did what he could to care for himself. "Bring my cloak,"

he asked, that his body might be warmed.

An evening in front of the television set can give a quick analysis of the modern day attitude toward care for the body. While one set of advertisers will sell you products proven scientifically to harm the body (and some so labeled), another will sell you a pill, a tonic, a capsule, a powder that will give you instant health.

We have achieved (But only by God's grace) success after success in developing cures for the diseases that ravage mankind. Though we don't enjoy illness, we "flirt" with it constantly through excesses of food and drink, recognizing that we can always "take a pill" and get well.

Specialization of job skills has taken many of us from manual labor and placed us behind desks or behind mechanically assisted steering wheels where our minds are driven to exhaustion and our bodies are left to grow

'Know you not that your bodies are the members of Christ?" (I Cor. 6:15) Though we may not all be inclined like our own Dr. David Grant, president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, who jogged 10 miles on his 52nd birthday, it does behoove us to take some special action to keep ourselves fit physically as well as spiritually.

A Christian who becomes physically weak through neglect or abuse must realize how it limits his witness and influence. Not only does it limit the individual, restricting the physical limits of what he can do, but also it either consciously or subsconsciously affects the respect for him in the eyes of observers. It may, in fact, not only limit his witness, but also lead others into the same pattern of living.

Taking a long hard look at the problems of drugs, alcohol and tobacco that are known agents of harm, we must keep on broadcasting from our pulpits their potential harm and we must keep on taking an active part in the personal, local, statewide, and national campaigns to combat the spread of their use

Let us not overlook, however, the more subtle snares of improper diet

God created us with both mind and body. Bodies with which to honor Him. Are we so honoring Him?

# Revival Dates

Pearl Valley Church (C op i a h) June 17-22; Rev. George Meadows, evangelist: Sunday morning service at 10:30; dinner on the ground; afternoon service at 1:30; services Monday - Friday at 10:30-a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Guy Little, pastor.

Mantee Church, Mantee, July 15-20; Rev. David T. Cranford, pastor Southern Hills Baptist Church, Jackevangelist; R. L. & Beth Sigrest, Yazoo City, music evangelists. Services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Fred G. Womack, pastor.

First Church, Houlka - June 17-22; services at 7:30 p.m. each night and

11:00 Sunday morning; Tom Larrimusic evangelist Jackson more. singer; Rev. Don Cotton, evangelist

Salem Church (Franklin County) June 24-29, Evangelist: Rev. Pat Lofton of Epps, La.; Song leader: Mrs. J. E. Pickering of Damascus in Franklin County; Pianist Home Talent; Interim Pastor, Rev. Elton Barlow, morning and afternoon services on Sunday, with dinner on the grounds. No Sunday night services. Monday-Friday services will be held only at night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. with group prayer meetings betinning at 7:15. Everyone is invited,



Note-burning Held At New Hope (Foxworth)

A note-burning service was held recently at the New Hope Church, Foxworth, enabling the church to become debt-free, including a 10-year building program, with the church plant now valued at \$265,000. In photo, from left, front row: Rev. C. Lonnie Earnest, pastor; Burley Branch; Leslie Pounds, chairman of building committee; Jimmy Thomas, Paul Rowell. Second Row: Gary Hodges, music and education director; Thomas Mullins, Eurett Stringer, Lee



#### **Retires From Carey**

Retiring from Carey College May 31 of this year is Dr. J. Frank Davis, professor of modern languages and chairman of the foreign language department. Shown above at a faculty coffee informally honoring Davis (under the him is Dr. sombrero) and Academic Vice-president J. M. Ernest. The college formally honored both Dr. and Mrs. Davis during the senior reception May 18 at the home of President and Mrs. J. Ralph Noonkester. Dr. Davis has been on the Carey faculty for ten years. He is the son of pioneer Southern Baptist missionaries to Mexico. and Mrs. Davis plan to remain in Hattiesburg following retirement at their home on N. 38th Ave.

Religion cultivates the inward look, the outword look, the upward look.

# Record

Mechanic: "Your car has a short circuit. Lady: "Can you lengthen it while

Toastmaster to assembled crowd: "Our next speaker needs no introduction. He changed his mind and stayed

The best of all home appliances is said to have been made from a rib.

There's a special satisfaction in puzzling out how to work any new gadget. Once you master the thing, you can understand the instructions.

A woman rushed into a small - town general store and found the only clerk, smoking a pipe, and slouching lazily in an old rocker. "My land!" she complained impatiently. "Can't you get up and wait on me? I'm in a hurry.

"Madam," drawled the old fellow, 'would you mind coming in somewhen I'm already standing

One skunk to another: "I just ain't got it anymore. Somebody musta slipped me a slug of chlorophyll."

People are more comfortable with problems than with new solu-

## Baptist Churches Not Requiring Baptism By Immersion To Confer With Convention

WASHINGTON (BP) - James A. Langley, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention here, urged Congress to enlarge the federal commitment to planning services.

Langley testified before the sub committee on Health of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. Sen. Alan Cranston (D., Calif.) is chairman of the committee which is considering a bill to increase funds for research and several others areas related to birth control and planning services.

Citing resolutions adopted by both the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Langley sought in his testimony to communicate the stance of the 12 million and two million member conventions' statements on the issues involved.

The resolutions, Langley said, pointed out the problems of overpopulation, malnutrition and starvation in many parts of the world and the right of parents to determine the size of their families. Both resolutions support the need for birth control methods and information for parents who

The resolution on family planning was adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1967. The statement by the Baptist General Convention of

Texas was approved in 1968. There is no thought or desire to impose by force or government action our convictions in these mat-ters," Langley testified. "At the same time each married couple desiring information concerning family planning ought to be able to obtain

#### J. D. Marler, Arizona **Baptist Pastor**, Dies

GLOBE, Ariz. (BP) - James D. Marler, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church here and former president of the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention, died here May 27 after a long

Marler, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church here since 1963, had been a member of the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee, and member of the Arizona convention's Executive Board. He was president of the state convention from 1968-



### Crystal Springs Lady Recognized For 28 Years Perfect Attendance, S. S., C. T.

First Church, Crystal Springs, has recognized Mrs. E. M. Taylor, longtime member of the church. Mrs. Taylor has completed almost 28 years of perfect attendance, in both Sunday School and Church Training. Also she has had 90% perfect attendance for the mid-week service. This may be a record for Copiah Association on perfect attendance. Mrs. Taylor is well past eighty. On May 6, the entire congregation recognized Mrs. Taylor for her faithfulness. Ralph Frizzell, Sunday school director, gave the recognition and challenged all members to follow the example given by Mrs. Taylor. Pictured are: (L to R) Mr. Frizzell, Sunday school director; Rev. Estus Mason, pastor; Mrs. Taylor; Rev. Charles Gordon, minister of education; and Emmitt Farmer, Church Training director.

## Names In The News



of 15th Avenue Church, Meridian, was in Nashville this spring for guidance in a writing assign ment for a uniform series adult Sunday School quarterly. He is Steen, editor in the Sunda School department of the Baptist Sunday School Board

Members of Mississippi Bap tist Hospital's "Candy Striper" corps of 'teen - age volunteers were given awards May 5 for service to the hospital over the past year. They included Kathy Jones (500 hours), Marie Upton (400 hours), Hessie Jones and Vivian Surratt (300 hours); Karolyn Anderson, Wanda Horton, Susan Morse, Susan Morrison Mary Sue Rainer and Marsha White (200 hours); Sara Bailey, Carol Butler, Susan Cochran, Pam Cowart, Donna Handfield, Virginia Hughes, Marilyn Joh son, Sandy Morris, Nona Reid, Susan Spell, Diane Spivey and Wanda Tiner (100 hours).

William Carey College's "Man For All Seasons" this year is Dr.

ed by the light of the large dedicated to him. Making the presentation was Neil McGaugh ey, editor, and Mrs. Evelyn McClure, yearbook sponsor. Dr. Wheeler is professor of history and chairman of the department of social sciences.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. McFadden Jr., new missionaries, were scheduled to depart May 8 for their first term in Nigeria (address: PMB 4040, Sapele, Niger-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Murray of Kosciusko recently observed their 60th wedding anniversary. An open house in their honor was held on May 6th at Second Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Murray were married May 3, 1913, in Meridian, at 15th Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. I. F. Haley officiating. They were active members of Second Baptist Church, Tupelo, for many years before moving to Kosciusko in 1938: Since that time they have been members of Second Baptist Church.

On May 27th at a special Senior Citizens Day held at Second Baptist Church, Mr. Murray was given a Certificate of Appreciation by Rev. Johnny Parks, Pastor, for being the oldest living deacon. Mrs. Murray was given a Certificate of Appreciation for having the most years of continuous service (36 years) as a Sunday School teacher.

They are the parents of Georon Murray of Memmis, Tennesalso an ordained deacon, and Mrs. Edgar Glover (nee Irma Mae) of Smackover, Arkansas. Mrs. Glover is a graduate of Mississippi College. Her husband was formerly pastor of Mesa Baptist Church, Walthall County, Harperville **Baptist** Church, Scott County, and is now pastor of Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Smackover, Ar-

Rev. Harold O. Walker, Sr., has assumed his duties as pastor of Myrick Church in the Jones County Association. In his honor, members of the

church recently held a fellowship hour with a "pantryfilling" party Mr. Walker received his education at Jon-

ey College, the . University of Southern Mississippi and some study with New Orleans Seminary. A native of Neshoba County, he is married to the former Genie Valentine of Jones County. They have three children, Harold, Jr., Ella Margaret, Bob, all married, and one son at home, Dennis. Mr. Walker has served churches in Forrest and Jones counties and had been serving as interim at Myrick when the church issued his



Carey College Summer school Students, Mike and Martha Herrin, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrin of Hattiesburg, are snapped by the Carey photographer as they began classes Monday, June 4. The Herrins are typical of many recent high school graduates who are getting an early start on college life by earning up to 14 se mester hours credit during the two 5-week summer sessions at William Carey College.

Dr. Garry Smith, Carry College mathematics professor, will be involved in a six - week National Science Foundation Grant study on the campus of Michigan State University from June 25 until August 3. Dr Smith is one of twenty - five PhDs in mathematics from across the nation who was selected for the seminar which will deal with applied algebra, mathematical methods in economics and differential equations and control theory in biological sciences. Mrs. Smith, who is also on the Carey faculty - in the department of English - will ac company her husband, along with their daughter. Joy.

First Baptist, Calhoun City, has called Lewis Oswalt as summer Youth Director. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Oswalt of Hammond, La. Lewis, a senior at Mississippi College, is



active in many college activities and is presently · serving President the Collegfate Civitan

Mr. Oswalt Service Club He has served as Minister of in several churches. worked in revivals, youth rallies, coffeehouses, Youth Fellowships.

## State Baptist High **School Athlete** To Be Honored

An annual award to an outstanding Mississippi high school Baptist athlete has been revealed by an organization



known as the Roy Harmon Award Committee. The award will be called the Roy Harmon Baptist Athlete Award and will be given annually to one high school athlete in Mississippi and each of

Roy Harmon 10 other states. The winner will be chosen from nominations sent in and a banquet honoring the winner will conducted in local church.

The award is named for Roy Harmon, a former coach at Carson-Newman College, Tennessee Baptist schoel, at Jollerson City, Harmon died at 52 with cancer and has grown in the esteem of many of his former players. They recall him as a Christian influence in their lives and I want to promote Christian ideals among high school athletes by establishing an annual award in honor of him.

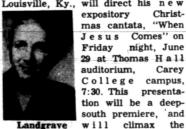
Deadline for nominations is June 30. The recipient will be named in July. His name will be also engraved on a plaque placed in the Holt Fieldhouse on the Carson-Newman campus.

Nominations should be mailed in June to Roy Harmon Award, Box 1972, Carson - Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee 37760.

Secret sins won't stay secret.

## Youth Vocal, Choral Camp at Carey to Mark New Cantatta, Recreational Seminars

Phil Landgraves, Professor of Church Music, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will direct his new



29 at Thomas Hall auditorium, Carey College campus, 7:30. This presenta-tion will be a deepsouth premiere, and will climax the Youth Vocal and Choral Camp which will begin with registration on Monday, June 25 at 1:00 P.M.

Landgraves this cantata is usual, in that he takes passages from

and applies them with reference to the salvation experience.

The cantata make - up has a chorus with varied instruments and an instrumental tape. There is no choreography but the cantata has speaking parts with a leader and a small choral dramatic group. Those attending the camp will make up the chor-

Wayne Barber, Director of Activities, First Baptist Church, Brookhaven, will lead a recreational seminar each morning for music directors and youth directors who attend the camp. In addition, he will direct the daily recreational activities for the campers.

Each person planning to attend the camp should send a \$5.00 registration fee to Dr. Donald Winters, William College, Hattiesburg, Ms. 39401. The total cost of \$35.00 per person will cover room and board, music packet, and registration fee. Commuters will pay only the \$5.00 registration fee. Dormitory accommodations will be for 200, and motel acclmmodations are also available.

# Mississippi Missionaries On Furlough

on furlough and living in Mississippi. Churches wishing to contact them for speaking engagements may them at the addresses given.

Raymond L. Kolb, 208 East Main St., Clinton; Tommy Marlowe, Route 1, Wesson; Arthur Compere, 2334 Coronet Place, Jackson; John D. Smith, 715 East Northside Drive, Jackson; Miss Antonina Canzoneri, 5939 Clinton Boulevard, Jackson; Charles W. Whitten, 3331 Old Canton Road, Jackson; Ralph Davis, 700 Grace Avenue, Hattiesburg; Robert A. Holifield, Route 4, Box 150-B, Hattiesburg; Thomas O. Barron, Box 249,

State Students Receive Degrees From Southern

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Seven Mississippi students were among the more than 200 graduates who received degrees during June 1 commencement at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here. Owen Cooper, Baptist layman from Yazoo City, Miss. and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, delivered the com-mencement address and Duke K. McCall, president of the seminary, presented the degrees.

Mississippi graduates and their degrees: Master of Church Music: John Ray Burke of Moss Point: Master of Divinity: James Ronald Boswell of Noxapater, Marvin Powell Nail of Grenada, Noel Hollyfield Jr. of Raymond, Bruce Cranford Jayne of Jackson, Terry Sharpe of Gulfport, and R. Derle Underwood of